

## Steel Union To Recommend Against Strike

Atlantic City (AP) — The danger of any imminent, industry-wide steel strike practically vanished last night on the eve of a specially-summoned CIO Steelworkers union convention.

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steelworkers union, broadly hinted to reporters that the union's officers will recommend indefinite postponement of the strike.

Murray told a news conference that the union's powerful 35-man executive board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, unanimously decided on a recommendation for the convention.

While declining to say specifically what the recommendation will be, Murray went on to tell newsmen he expects to be in Washington next Monday for initial Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) hearings on the union's wage and other demands.

Murray added that he hoped the WSB would expedite handing down a recommended compromise on the union's 18 1/2 cent hourly wage increase request and other demands. President Truman sent the case to the WSB to avoid a scheduled New Year's day strike, requesting the union to remain at work.

The WSB won't handle a case while a strike is on. Thus, it seemed certain the union has no plans for going ahead with its strike.

Murray told reporters that Ben F. Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., had asked the union for a closed convention session in the event Fairless accepted a union bid to speak to the delegates.

Fairless turned down the invitation last Monday, saying he doubted he could change the union's men's minds.

Murray said Fairless sent a representative to the union's headquarters at Pittsburgh last Saturday to request that, if Fairless should decide to come to the convention, the public and press should be barred from the convention hall.

Saying he decided this request, Murray added:

"All Mr. Fairless wanted to do was to come, read a paper to the delegates and run. So undoubtedly Mr. Fairless' decision not to come was predicated on not having his own way about the matter—that he wouldn't be questioned about wages, or prices, or profits, and neither the press, the radio or the public would be around."

Murray said all he had promised was that the delegates would receive with courtesy whatever Fairless cared to say about the industry's position in the labor dispute.

**Bodies Of 28 Being Removed**

Phoenix, Ariz., (AP)—The sad and difficult task of removing the bodies of 28 victims of an Air Force C-47 crash from an Arizona mountainside began yesterday.

An evacuation team of 7,000-foot Armer mountain yesterday morning and found the mangled bodies among the scattered wreckage of the twin-engine plane.



MRS. AGNES CARLSEN holds a photo of her husband, Capt. Kurt Carlsen, as she keeps vigil with her daughters, Sonia, 11 and Karen, 7, at their Woodbridge, N.J. home. Battered and drenched, Capt. Carlsen, 37, skipper of the freighter Enterprise, seemed about to win his fight against the raging Atlantic as he stands alone on the bridge of the freighter.

## British Tug Races To Rescue Of 'Captain Enterprise'; Attempt To Supply Him Fails

London, (AP)—A British tug last night raced to the rescue of New Jersey's one-man crew on the flying Enterprise wallowing in stormy seas 350 miles out in the Atlantic from Falmouth.

Capt. Kurt Carlsen, who brushed aside with courageous stubbornness all suggestions that he abandon the 6,711-ton freighter, was spending his fifth lonely night on the ship as it drifted helplessly and almost flat on its side.

The deep-sea tug Turnoil, one of Britain's fastest and largest, set out from Falmouth bucking 50-mile-an-hour winds and heavy hail showers but was not expected to reach the Flying Enterprise and put a line aboard until late today.

Officials of the Isbrandtsen line, the owners, hoped Carlsen still would ride his ship into port, but the savage seas would make the task of getting a tow line aboard extremely difficult.

It was assumed here that, although the freighter was amply provisioned when she left Hamburg 11 days ago for the Atlantic crossing, Carlsen is now on the bridge and unable to get to the supplies.

Carlsen, a veteran of the seas despite his 37 years, declared he would stay aboard "until I'm towed or sunk."

He chose to wage his one-man fight against the sea after the worst hurricane in 50 years cracked his ship on Christmas day. He ordered the 40 crewmen and 10 passengers to abandon ship last Friday and they all picked up safely by rescue ships, save one crewman whose body was recovered.

The British, with their own seafaring traditions, were quick to make him a hero. The story was top headline material in all the newspapers.

**Near Flood Level**

Pittsburgh, (AP)—The break-up of two ice gorges, rain and melting snow pushed the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers to within five feet of flood level yesterday at Pittsburgh. A weather bureau spokesman said the rivers will crest at 23 feet today.

**Wants Information**

Washington (AP)—The Army said yesterday it would like to get from relatives of American prisoners of war any information they have reflecting efforts by the Reds to communicate their captives.

## Bitter Cold Weather Plagues Northern States As Sleet, Freezing Rain Glaze Mid-Continent

By The Associated Press

Sleet or bitter cold plagued wide areas of the country yesterday.

Cold air chilled the northern states from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Ten states had sub-zero readings.

Three persons were dead and two missing in a snow storm and cold wave in Colorado.

A severe ice storm knocked out telephone service in eight Missouri towns.

# Truman Plan Would Put Tax Bureau Under Civil Service

## Reds To Reject Continued Good Business Allied Offer For Exchanges

Munsan, Korea, Thursday (AP)—Communist negotiators yesterday indicated they would reject a surprise Allied compromise offer for the exchange of Korean war prisoners and civilians.

Another round of talks opened at 11 a. m. today (9 p. m., EST, Wednesday) in Panmunjom, but there seemed to be little hope that the Reds would accept the Allied plan.

(A Communist Peking radio broadcast today tabbed the Allied offer a "brutal and shameful proposition.")

Quoting a Kaesong dispatch, the Red broadcast said "our delegate pointed out seriously that we cannot agree to this proposal at all with its undisguised attempt to hold back so many of our prisoners of war."

No progress was made Wednesday in the deep-sea trade supervision talks but Allied and Red-sub-delegates were due to reconvene today on this issue.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, Allied negotiator in the prisoner exchange talks, said more than an hour reading the new United Nations command proposal it would:

One—Exchange 11,559 or more Allied prisoners for an equal number of captured North Koreans and Chinese troops.

Two—Swap about 105,000 more Korean and Chinese prisoners on a man-for-man basis with South Korean civilians held by the Reds.

Three—Turn the floodgates loose for an all-for-all exchange of thousands of other displaced civilians caught in the backwash of the Korean war when opposing forces swept up and down the peninsula in 1950 and 1951.

Four—All repatriations shall be on a strictly voluntary basis, with International Red Cross teams making sure that no one is sent back against his will.

Red Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho took a hasty look at the U. N. proposal Wednesday and said in effect—"It stinks." Libby reported.

It was considered politically unacceptable to the Communists.

After the meeting Libby said that Lee had perhaps misunderstood the proposal in the first reading and quick translation.

The Reds, however, asked for an adjournment to make a more detailed study.

U. N. command sources did not want to speculate on the plan. They were reluctant to amplify it until they heard the official Communist reaction.

The plan disclosed that the Allies had scaled down the number of Red prisoners from 132,474 to approximately 116,000 Koreans and Chinese. About 16,000 others were said to be ROK ("Republic of Korea") nationals "who were identified" with the Red armies.

Another 38,000 ROKs were "incorrectly classified initially as prisoners of war and have since been reclassified as interned persons, the U. N. command said.

**Like Mother, Like**

Atchison, Kas., (AP)—Mrs. Ben Highfill, 29, who was the first baby born in Leavenworth, Kas., in 1923, is the mother of Atchison's New Year's baby for 1952. Her son was born early Tuesday at Atchison hospital.

**Aspirin Hangover**

Baltimore, (AP)—Henry Heine, 30, was treated and released at Sinai hospital for an overdose of aspirin. Heine told police he took 50 aspirins to treat a New Year's headache.

The impact of world events on local financial circles was reflected in reports from executives of Monroe county's four banks disclosing a "good" 1951 business; prospects of continued "good" business in 1952 and some pessimism over the problem of increased taxes.

Spokesmen for the banks agreed that 1951 was marked by more and more people turning to banks for help and understanding financial advice to safeguard their savings and to furnish capital to business and industrial operations.

Bearing out the report on 1951 business are the dividends declared, the additions to surplus and the retirement of first preferred stock.

Most of the bankers pointed out the Federal Government's plans to spend around \$43 billions on defense production as the basic framework for good business in 1952 and, in at least one banker's report, for an additional year.

Complications raised by increased Federal taxes raised the only question of effect on outcome of 1952 business. Taxes, naturally, affect earnings of banks for their shareholders as well as they affect the take-home-pay of the worker.

Other signs of good business are shown by increased deposits, but one banker said there has been, at least recently, a lessening in demands for loans.

In their opinions on 1952, some bankers here held that impact of the defense spending may not be reflected in their operations until the latter half of 1952.

Another factor in common with all four banks was the energies expended in broadening and extending bank services to the community; modernization of equipment to maintain such service and increase efficiency; participation in such projects as the Little League baseball operation; specially sponsored public relations programs—all designed to step up appeal and efficiency.

Results of these extended efforts were, naturally, reflected in the dollars and cents portion of last year's business.

Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. president, Frank E. Michaels, said that \$25,000 of its first preferred stock was redeemed out of earnings.

This bank's trust department added \$381,000 to its personal trust assets, he reported.

Overall gain in Stroudsburg during 1951 amounted to \$681,000.

There was a slackening in commercial deposits during the first six months of the year, but a remarkable increase since July totaled over \$1 million. This is the second consecutive year the bank has gained considerably more than a half million dollars in deposits, Mr. Michaels said.

He said officers look for further growth in '52 and increased activities and services.

First Stroudsburg National Bank's report, made by Frank L. Stackhouse, president, disclosed that the bank's 180th dividend was paid to holders of 20,000 shares of stock of record as of December 24. The dividend was \$1 a share, Mr. Stackhouse said, and was a semi-annual payment.

This institution, founded in 1857, has never missed a dividend. Many years ago the bank paid dividends annually. Now they are paying semi-annually.

Mr. Stackhouse said 1951 again produced increased deposits. The First-Stroudsburg president said defense spending will be reflected in another trend in good business, especially during the last half of the year.

(Continued on page five)

**Mother Of 18 Wins Baby Derby For Second Time**

Alexandria, Minn., (AP)—A 42-year-old farm wife who "enjoys big families" won Alexandria's annual baby derby for the second time when her 18th child was born Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bernard Wagner and her plump nine-pound, eight-ounce son were reported "doing fine" yesterday.

Nine years ago Mrs. Wagner won her first jackpot of baby gifts when she gave birth to a daughter on New Year's day.

It's nice being here in the hospital with a new baby—my first 16 were born at home," she said.

Oldest of the Wagner children is 23. Two are soldiers in Texas. The only twins are four years old.

Wagner, 47, operates a 200-acre rented farm.

## Another 53 Employees Are Ousted

Washington (AP)—President Truman decreed a far-reaching overhaul of the scandal-ridden Internal Revenue bureau yesterday as Commissioner John B. Dunlap disclosed the ouster of 53 more employees.

The "very solvency of our country," Mr. Truman said, depends in part on the integrity of its tax collectors.

Designed to convert the revenue service into a "blue ribbon" corps of civil service workers, the President's shakeup plan will be submitted to Congress under the government reorganization act. It will go into effect 60 days thereafter unless the House or Senate disapproves.

Dunlap's announcement brought to 166 the number of tax officials and employees fired or forced to resign or retire in 1951. A total of 113 "disciplinary" separations from the bureau had been announced previously to complete the score through October.

There were only 40 separations in 1950 and 36 in the previous year.

No names or details were given in connection with the 53 ousters announced yesterday. Officials said all of them were not necessarily involved in the scandals.

Mr. Truman proposes to abolish the offices of the 64 collectors of internal revenue, which have been political plums for many years. In their stead would be 25 district offices.

He intends to put the entire Internal Revenue bureau under civil service, with the exception of top commissioner, who would be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Additionally, he plans "a strong, vigorous inspection service," independent of the rest of the tax collecting machinery.

Indicating further moves to come, the President said in a statement that the shakeup was "one of a series of actions I am taking to insure honesty, integrity and fairness in the conduct of all government business."

Truman backers are hoping that such moves will remove the corruption issue from the coming presidential campaign. Republicans say it is too late for that.

The President said of his streamlining plans for the revenue-collecting service:

"This reorganization is part of a program to prevent improper conduct in the public service, to protect the government from the insidious influence peddlers and favor seekers, and to expose and punish any wrongdoers."

"It is another step to promote responsible and efficient management in the executive branch."

Shaken by a succession of scandals involving bribery, favoritism and other irregularities, the Revenue bureau at present is "Exhibit A" in the case many members of Congress are making for a wholesale government housecleaning.

It is still under investigation by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.). In addition to the wholesale ousters of bureau officials, three former revenue collectors have been indicted for bribery or fraud.

"Some persons in the Bureau of Internal Revenue have betrayed the public trust reposed in them," Mr. Truman stated. "I have directed that every effort be made to expose and punish such persons wherever they may be found."

"We must rid the government of any employees who misuse their official positions for personal gain."

The remedy the President is applying to the tax service is similar to that he applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. last Spring after a Senate probe disclosed that political influence had affected multi-million dollar loans to private industry.

Mr. Truman abolished the five-man board of RFC directors, all presidential appointees, and replaced them with a single administrative head. There was evidence that some of the directors yielded to political influence in passing on loans.

The President's statement yesterday indicated that he may persevere in the formation of a non-partisan commission to direct a Federal housecleaning in advance of the presidential election this Fall. Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York, a Democrat, was reported last month to be slated as the head of such a commission, but later reports were that Murphy had decided not to undertake the assignment.

## Truman Denies Saying He'll Announce Intentions Feb. 6

Washington, (AP)—President Truman kept the lid of secrecy on his 1952 political plans yesterday. The White House said he has made no commitment even about the date when he will announce whether he will run again.

A new flurry over the President's intentions arose when Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) quoted Mr. Truman as saying he hoped to disclose before Feb. 6 whether he will seek another four years in the White House.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short quickly declared Mr. Truman had made no commitment.

But Hays, who made the statement to newsmen after a White House visit, stuck to his guns.

"All I know is what the President told me," Hays said following Short's statement. "I quoted him exactly as he said it."

Another possible source in the wind came from Mrs. Ondia Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who said she told Mr. Truman that Democrats across the country are "hoping and praying" he will seek re-election.

"He smiled and looked happy," Mrs. Edwards said.

Rep. Hays said Mr. Truman gave him no hint as to his intentions during their talk. Asked if he thought the President would be a candidate, Hays replied without hesitation:

"I got the impression he probably isn't—just from the way he talked the last three times I have seen him."

Earlier, Hays had told White House correspondents that in his discussion with Mr. Truman he pointed out Feb. 6 is the deadline for the posts of delegates to the Democratic National convention.

It is also the deadline for presidential candidates to give their consent in writing for their names to be entered in the Ohio primary.

Hays said Mr. Truman told him he "hoped he would be able to work out things so he would know what he is going to do before Feb. 6."

Art (Rushkill) Ogden stopping off to report on conditions in the upper Delaware Valley and expressing the hope heard most frequently... recently... no more storms...

Man Of Year Named

New York (AP)—Time magazine announced last night that Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadeq is "sad to relate," its choice as "man of the year for 1951." It defined the man of the year as the one "having done the most to change the news for better or worse."

## Fine Signs Compensation Pay Measure

Harrisburg (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine yesterday signed into law two measures boosting to \$30 the maximum weekly payments made under workmen's compensation and occupational disease benefits.

Fine previously had granted a similar increase in unemployment compensation benefit payments. He signed an additional bill yesterday to facilitate accounting in jobs pay benefits.

The workmen's compensation and occupational disease benefit increases are effective immediately. The jobs pay boost took effect October 1.

The jobs pay law also was amended to increase minimum weekly benefits from \$8 to \$10, and the maximum benefit period from 24 to 26 weeks. The minimum payment period went from 9 to 13 weeks.

Also the maximum aggregate of payments permitted to each qualified applicant goes from \$12,500 to \$20,000.

**Highlights On WVPO Today**

8:00—Fine Brook Praises

9:45—Want Ads of the Air

12:00—Luncheon Melodies

2:30—Song Shop

4:55—News

## Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

The Lawton (Marshall's Creek) Huffmans settling down after a merry holiday household which included son Bill (Air Cadet) Huffman and his buddy Robert (Air Cadet) Potter from Calif. ... both lads are at Columbus, Miss. and daughter Joan (Syracuse U.) and her college friend, Virginia Joyce, of Rochester...

Will L. (Monroe Dairy) Kraemer due to observe a birthday anniversary today... congratulations...

Alfred L. (Al) Snyder getting the first issue of his St. John's Herald for 1952 in the mails... one of the best in a long line of the house-organ of the Malts here...

Art (Rushkill) Ogden stopping off to report on conditions in the upper Delaware Valley and expressing the hope heard most frequently... recently... no more storms...

Charles (Scotrun) Coslar getting a last-minute one-day extension on his leave from the Navy's Bainbridge, Md., base...

Frances (Art's) Everitt coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... best wishes...

A seven-week old Chow puppy (A Christmas Present) to the Sandt youngsters from their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Hoops) Sandt being avidly sought in S. Stroudsburg to heal the kids' heart-break.



## Four Lots In East Borough Change Hands

Floyd Butz, Register and Recorder, resumed operations for the new year yesterday with recording of a transfer of four East Stroudsburg lots.

The deed, recorded at 11:40 a. m. showed the grantors as Adelaide Peters Roth, administratrix of the estate of the late Harry E. Peters, East Stroudsburg, and her husband, Charles E. Roth. The Roths live at Reading.

Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. Knighton Peters, Hancock, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boushell East Stroudsburg.

Property consisted of a lot and buildings on the south side of Washington St.; a lot at E. Kistler and Prospect Sts.; another at Vine and Grove Sts.; and a residence at 21 Prospect St.

## Shawnee

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clapper and Ronald Clapper went to New York on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Ace over New Year's.

Leon Patterson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. went to New York on Saturday to visit Tom Brannum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brannum, over New Year's.

Mrs. Charles Kiburn returned to New York on Friday after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette, over Christmas. William U. Roulette III spent New Year's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dresdner at Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Martin, of Harrisburg, Pa. spent Christmas with her brother, Fred Waring, Don Ameche Jr. and Ronald Ameche arrived last Wednesday to spend a week with Fred Waring Jr., Dixie and Billy Waring, who have been spending their holidays with their father Fred Waring entertained at a New Year's eve party for his Shawnee friends at his newly completed home, "The Gatehouse."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett entertained the Jettie's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby, of Nazareth, Pa. and her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirby and sons Eddie and Brian, at a family dinner on Saturday.

Colonel and Mrs. Gordon P. Savage entertained at a buffet supper party on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudley King entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday night. Dr. and Mrs. William Cullen of Brooklyn, N. Y., were their house-guests for the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Bryan, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., were house-guests of Mrs. R. Spencer Townsend over New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Close left on Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla. to see Mr. Close's father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worthington, of East Stroudsburg, were the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Worthington over New Year's eve.

Mrs. Walter T. Hope celebrated her birthday on Saturday.

Betty Rose Primrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Primrose, celebrated her fourth birthday on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordon are celebrating their eleventh wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of town Jan. 2nd to Jan. 6th, inclusive.—Adv.

## Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender  
Ph. Stbg. 8964

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and daughters, Beverly and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser and daughters, Barbara, Sharon and Kenlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and sons, Ernest and Leon, and Mrs. Jiny Huffsmith had a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werkheiser and children and Mrs. Florence Ace spent New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

Mrs. Jean Bittenbender is spending a two weeks vacation in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar, Fred Goucher, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender, Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, son Billy, and daughter Diane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Werkheiser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser had New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert and son were to the auction at Quakertown on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Werkheiser and family.

Mrs. Mildred Zwalley and daughter, Judy, Robert Bellis and

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## POCONO MANOR

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Our 50th Year

son, Bobby, spent the weekend in Ohio visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender and grandsons, Ernest and Leon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Steward Bittenbender, of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Keiper on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marsh and Charles Meckes visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffner on Tuesday.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish on Sunday night.

Those present were: Leon Bar, Kathy Cramer, Frankie Smi-Weirich. They played games and Ernest Werkheiser, Diane La-ley and the guest of honor, Bobby; refreshments were served.

## NOTICE

MR. ROBERT KELLER has expressed his wish to retire from Mt. Cleaners in the very near future. As most everyone in Stroudsburg knows Mr. Keller has taken care of our route there for over 3 years. His loyalty, hard work, promptness and courteous service has been instrumental in making it one of our best routes.

If anyone thinks he can maintain the standards set by Mr. Keller on this route he can call Cresco 4001 for an interview. Others need not apply.

## MOUNTAIN CLEANERS

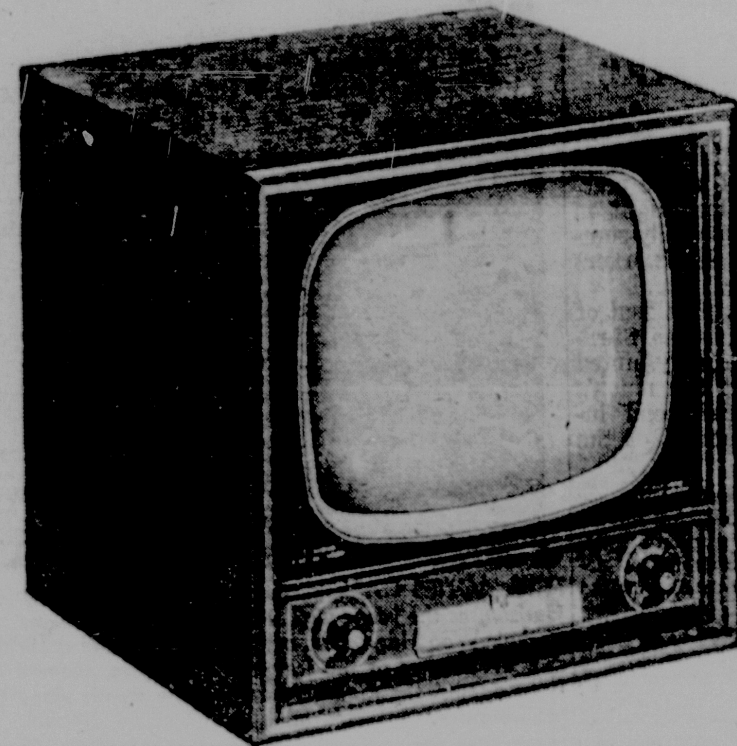
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## STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO.

STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

December 31, 1951

### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

#### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 963,635.61
United States Government Securities	4,193,133.40
Municipal Securities	163,685.79
Loans and Discounts	3,134,952.12
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	81,191.40
Real Estate Sales Contracts	825.08
Other Assets	4,913.91
	<b>\$8,542,337.31</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 234,062.50
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	467,018.83
Other Liabilities	1,080.25
Deposits	7,840,175.73
	<b>\$8,542,337.31</b>

### TRUST DEPARTMENT

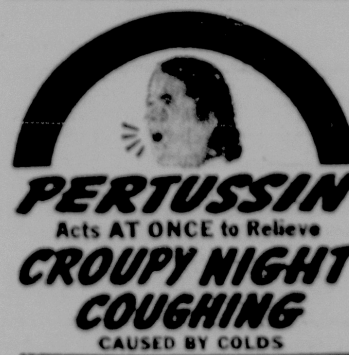
Individual Trust Assets	\$1,745,606.37
Corporate Trusts	3,671,500.00

FRANK B. MICHAELS, President

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Gerald M. Anderson	Frank B. Michaels
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72 x 99" 1.99 3" top hem

Wards regular thrift-priced muslins cut-priced for even greater savings. Woven for strength, wear. 128 threads per sq. in.

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81 x 108", Reg. 2.59	2.39
42 x 36" Cases, Reg. 53c	49c

39c COTTON FLANNEL

36" width 34c Soft nap

Medium-weight Flannelette firmly woven of good quality yarns. Downy nap on both sides for warmth, comfort. White, pastels.

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Choose from picturesque patterns in vivid colors on white. 75% cotton, 25% linen. Surdy, quick-drying, absorbent.

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Wards finest quality muslins for longer wear, greater strength. Woven with 140 threads per square inch for smooth finish.

81 x 99", Reg. 2.79	2.49
81 x 108", Reg. 2.99	2.69
42 x 36", Cases, Reg. 63c	57c

REG. 5.98 SPREAD

Oversized 4.98 Full, twin

Extra-size in width and length. Pin-point cotton chenille in horizontal wave pattern with bullion fringe. In six colors.

4.49 MATTRESS PAD

Box quilted 3.67 Full size

Bleached white cotton muslin filled with pure white cotton. Tape bound edges.

3.47 Twin Mattress Pad 2.87



## Gilbert Smrz Installed As Kiwanis Head

Gilbert L. Smrz, general manager of the Line Material Co. in East Stroudsburg, was installed as president of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis club for 1952 at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Henry L. Aulenbach, of Allentown, past district governor of Kiwanis International, officiated at the induction ceremony.

Utilizing a miniature razed toy house, he likened the various parts to the offices to be filled and the important part each furnishes for what he termed "the Kiwanis house of Stroudsburg" when he had finished putting the little structure together. He congratulated the retiring president, Harold W. Leininger for his work the past year and urged support of the new officers.

The other officers installed in addition to President Smrz are: Vice president, Parke W. Kunkle; secretary, A. F. Everitt; treasurer, John E. Watt; immediate past president, Mr. Leininger and these directors, Dr. C. W. Dupee, Alan W. Keiper, Walter R. McClelland, Alfred W. Munson, Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, Frank L. Stackhouse and William N. Walter.

Mr. Leininger expressed his appreciation for the support given him during his term of office and Mr. Smrz outlined goals for the coming year.

Dr. Nathan G. Meyer was welcomed back to the club and gave the invocation.

Due to the fact the annual ladies' night will be observed Friday night of next week, a roundtable meeting of the club will be held at the usual time and place on Wednesday for those who cannot attend ladies' night.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the social affair, Elwood Hintze, chairman, was held at the close of the meeting when the plans were discussed. It was reported prospects were for a large attendance of members, ladies and guests. LeRoy D. Trexler, of Allentown, lieutenant governor of the 12th division of Pennsylvania district, Kiwanis International, and Mrs. Trexler will be guests.

There will be special music for dancing and entertainment by Tiny Kulowisch and his band, of Allentown, and also other features.

Guests welcomed included Kiwanian P. J. Rawson, Scranton; Alvin F. Hensinger, Allentown; and Michael, son of Max D. Stadfeld, Stroudsburg.

Last winter, guards with machine guns were posted outside Sing Sing prison in New York to prevent inmates escaping across the frozen Hudson river.

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**E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.**

437 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.



**STILL SUFFERING** from shock, George Albert, 30, of Miami, Fla., is shown in Little Valley, N. Y., after he floundered through snow and brush to summon rescuers to the aid of 13 others who had lived through the crash of a non-scheduled C-46 plane carrying 40 persons. Albert stumbled through snow-covered brush land to a farm house to telephone for help and then waited to direct rescue parties to the scene, though he was near exhaustion from 40 hours in the open.

### Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

Cream of Mushroom Soup — Cup.....15c Bowl.....25c  
Chilled Grapefruit, Prune or Tomato Juice.....10c  
Fresh Fruit Cup.....15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.....50c

#### PLATTER DINNERS

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.....1.25  
Baked Ham-Raisin Sauce.....1.25  
Browned Country Sausage......90

#### LUNCHEON SPECIAL 59c

Meat Loaf with Brown Gravy  
Parsley Buttered Potato  
Buttered Peas  
Hot Roll and Butter

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
French Fries  
Braised Carrots, Hot Slaw  
Buttered Peas  
Peach Macaroon Salad  
Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea

Desserts  
Apple Tart Pie......15  
Butterscotch Pie......15  
Red Cherry Cobbler......15  
Fruit Gelatine-Sw/c......15  
Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich.....25

**EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING**

PROMPT SERVICE

REASONABLE PRICES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

FACTORY TRAINED REPAIRMEN

ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES

**COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS**

The Diamond Store of the Poconos

601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

## 1951 Meter Receipts Hit Record High

Revenues from Stroudsburg's parking meters rolled to their highest annual figure since their installation, a report submitted to the borough council last night by Borough Secretary Harold Snyder disclosed.

Total income from meters during 1951 amounted to \$26,982.90 compared with \$26,932.73 during 1950.

**WHEN YOU TRAVEL...**  
Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.

**WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU**  
Ask for Mrs. Brockman

**WYCKOFF-SEARS BROADCASTS**  
8:30—11 A.M.—1 P.M.  
Monday Thru Saturday  
9:30 A.M. Daily  
THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER  
and  
TELEPHONE GAME  
Monday Thru Friday

Income from other years: 1949, \$25,853.91; 1948, \$24,975.06; 1947, \$24,410.87.  
December meter revenue was \$2,019.68 compared with \$2,238.70 for December 1950.  
Income comes from a total of 344 meters now in service.

## Robert R. Kloess Honored At Rites

Services for Robert R. Kloess, 416 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, who died Sunday, were held yesterday

at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home in Stroudsburg. Officiating was Rev. Frank H. Blatt. Burial was in Stroudsburg cemetery. Pallbearers were Floyd E. Kresge, Arley H. Stevens, L. H. Cross, Charles W. Cronett, Wilfred Wagner and Roy H. Ward.

**Howell's Greenhouses**  
Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.  
**CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS**  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
Banded Member of F. T. D. A.  
Wa. Telegraph Flowers

To protect yourself against WINTER COLDS, get **PLENAMINS** at LeBar's Drug Store

## INVENTORY COMING -- STOCKS MUST GO!

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**thriller days**

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE MONTH**

**Harmony House Blue Label Quality ENAMEL SURFACE RUGS**

9x12 Ft. **only 788**  
You'd Usually Pay 9.29 for this Quality!!!

These rugs are superb! Laboratory tested against ALL other leading brands... and SURPASSED BY NONE! Surfaces shed spots, liquids, dirt and grease without staining. No installation problems, either! Just unroll the rug on your floor... it's done!

**HARMONY HOUSE BLUE LABEL QUALITY YARD GOODS!**

Heavyweight Quality  
6 & 9 Foot Widths  
Regularly 79c Sq. Yard **68c** Square Yard

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan With Purchases Totaling \$20 Or More!!

**8 Gorgeous Styles -- Hundreds Of Quality Features! Harmony House MATTRESSES**

Values from **3288**  
\$39 to \$49 Easy Terms

- 252 springy, buoyant coils support you of blissful comfort.
- Layer upon layer of fluffy felted cotton makes your sleep extra refreshing —Sisal pads prevent "coil feel".
- Shape-holding prebuilt borders... ventilators for lasting freshness... handles for easy turning.
- Wide selections of lustrous tickings includes rayons, florals, fancy weaves... even some damasks!

It's a sound investment that buys you years of sound sleep, and your budget will hardly notice Sears miracle-low January price. Be on hand bright and early for top selections. Quantities are limited.

## BUY YOUR TV TODAY!

**SILVERTONE 17-INCH TABLE MODEL TELEVISION**

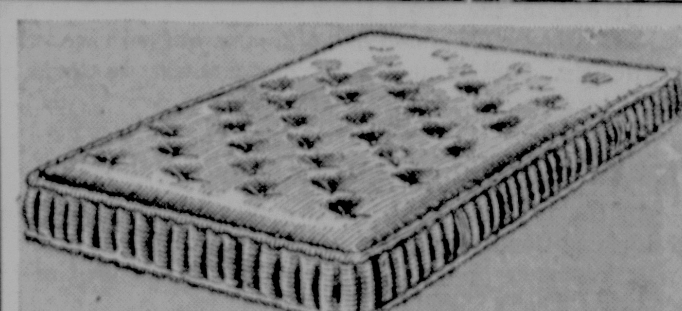
Reg. 206.00

**19900**

Prices Includes Federal Excise Tax, Parts Warranted

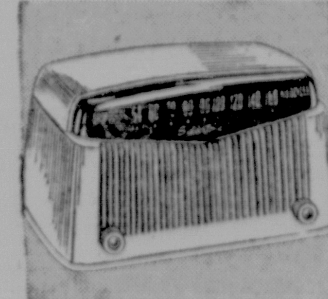
Here's a good reason why thousands of people stop, look and buy when there's a Sears television sale! Just look at this for value. A big 17-in Silvertone television set... actually made to sell for much more. Has all the latest features including 2-knob tuning, modern styled mahogany veneer cabinet. Just one of the many outstanding T.V. values at Sears! Hurry!

**"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"**



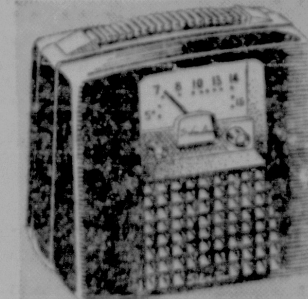
**Innerspring Mattresses 2288**  
Full or Twin Size Reg. 29.98

Give yourself a new thrill in sleeping comfort without a strain on your budget. Select Harmony House 180 coil mattress topped with thick batts of felted cotton. Covered in blue and white ticking. Save!



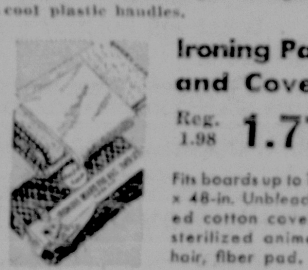
**Table Model Radio**  
Smartly Styled, Modern Design  
105-125 V., AC-DC Reg. 22.95 **18.88**

Here's a completely new—completely modern Silvertone! Brown or Ivory-colored cabinet, built-in antenna. At Sears!



**New Portable Radio**  
For AC/DC Current or Battery  
Reg. 32.95 **27.88**

Smartly-designed popular-size portable radio in maroon plastic case. Gold color dial. Come in! See, hear it at Sears!



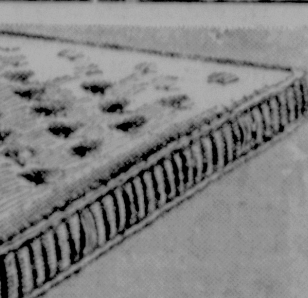
**Ironing Pad and Cover**  
Reg. 1.98 **1.77**

Fits boards up to 12" x 48-in. Unbreakable cotton covers sterilized animal hair, fiber pad.



**Covered Skillet**  
Fast-heating  
7-inch Size Reg. 3.95 **3.49**

Stainless steel stays shiny-smooth and bright as a mirror. Exceptionally deep lid gives added space.



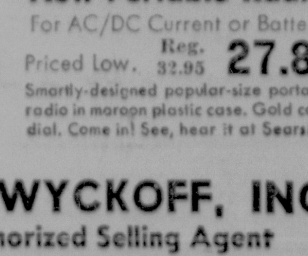
**Covered Saucepans**  
Stainless Steel  
1-quart Size... Reg. 2.95 **2.49**

Absorb heat 6 times faster than steel, saves fuel. Tight-fitting lid, cool plastic handles.



**Wood Ironing Board**  
Lightweight, Easy To Handle  
Maid of Honor Reg. 4.98 **4.66**

Smooth top securely fastened to strong wood understructure. Steel rods for extra support. 15x54-in. top/32-in. high.



**Indoor Dryer**  
Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Accordion type. Fits 27-in. drying space. All hard wood. Folds compactly for storing.

## The Sale You've All Been Waiting For OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES

at *Eleanor's Booterie*

All winter stock reduced for quick clearance. These are nationally advertised lines of branded shoes.

Formerly	NOW
14.95 to 19.95	10.95
10.95 to 12.95	7.95
7.95 to 9.95	5.95
5.95 & 6.95	3.95

This group includes dress shoes in low, medium and high heels in suede, leather, and alligator; crepe & leather soled sport shoes; casuals with outside heels and wedgies; all in a variety of colors.

Remainder of stock of genuine Alligator Handbags on sale at \$15.00 tax included!

Bedroom slippers and all rubber footwear reduced 20%.

We have a few pairs of Alaskan fleece lined shoes on sale for \$8.95.

### ALL SALES FINAL

Take advantage of this great once-a-year January Clearance Sale

*Eleanor's Booterie*

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**SEARS**

**A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.**  
Authorized Selling Agent  
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## Time Flies On

It was not too many years ago when "venture capital" decided to invest in the development of airlines in the United States, sparked by the dramatic flight of young Capt. Lindbergh from Long Island to Paris, and in the years immediately following, the basic network of the wonderful airline industry was sketched out from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico.

Perhaps 25 years ago there were a few airlines in operation, but they did not fly their passengers at night and those hardy souls who did buy tickets were transported in comparatively primitive aircraft, with sound effects assaulting the eardrums.

We mention these earlier, brave air travelers because an end-of-the-year item just caught our eye, an item referring to but one single airline and that one without domestic schedules. But this one airline, Pan-American, announced without fanfare that it carried 1,289,000 passengers during 1951, together with 77,059,000 pounds of cargo.

Since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927 in his fragile single-engine plane, developments of the aircraft and engine manufacturers, together with those of the instrument and radio inventors, have produced such airplanes as make trans-oceanic travel a routine affair. Every hour of the day and night many planes are high in the air over both oceans, carrying passengers who think no more of this still dramatic form of transportation than do those who use the more prosaic forms.

Somehow or other that figure of more than one million and a quarter passengers on one airline fires our imagination, for we thought of what a lot of people that is, as against the lone figure of Lindbergh in his little plane high over the heaving Atlantic.

What will the next quarter of century bring to air transportation?

When will Monroe County and the Poconos Mountains establish adequate airport facilities and start growing with air transportation?

## Will They Never Learn?

From Boston, the home of the beans and the cod, comes word that another Boston Tea Party is in the making, as Police Superintendent Fallon has ordered that "over 21" will not be accepted by pollsters as an age for Boston women.

Will they never learn, these futile males who think they can change the custom of centuries, the custom permitting women as her inherent right to describe her age as "over 21," even though it be more than triple that age?

This week, the Boston policemen begin their annual task of listing voters, a quaint custom in the Massachusetts metropolis during which the cops have been accustomed to list the ages of female voter as she wished it, namely and to wit, "over 21."

But comes now this Superintendent Fallon, who insists that a correct age for women voters is necessary for purposes of identification. For if a woman enters the polling place, says the embattled superintendent, and is obviously older than her official listing, then her authority to vote may well be challenged.

Of course, the whole thing may be a tempest in a teapot, but it is certain that Boston women will not take this defeat lightly. And of all the cops in the world, we would least like to be Superintendent Fallon of Boston.

## The Hole Gets Bigger

In the first five and a half months of this fiscal year, the Federal Government has spent nearly \$28 billion.

It has gone in the hole for almost 30 per cent of that spending. That's \$8 billion.

In the whole year of 1938—a mere 13 years ago—the entire Government spending was less than \$7 billion.

Simply a case of the hole getting bigger than the whole.

## 10 Years Ago

## 10 Years Ago

War—MacArthur is holding Corregidor and Americans and Philippines are standing firm on the Manila Bay.

D. of A.—Mrs. Alice Harlow will head the Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America for six months following installation by Deputy Jennie Meixell at I.O.O.F. hall. At the meeting awards went to Flossie Stiff, Nettie Overpeck and Estelle Butts.

In N. Y. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Newark, N. J.

N. Y. State School—Dr. C. J. Neagle, dean of instruction at State Teachers College, has been attending the New York State School for College Administrators in New York.

## 20 Years Ago

In Florida—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burnett, of the Maplehurst Inn, have arrived at West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Alabama—Miss Gertrude Muller and her brother, Carl, motorist to the University of Alabama, where Carl will resume his studies.

New Year's Party — Misses Mabel Bushong and Helen Salas went to the Wilkes-Barre for a New Year's party and are spending the weekend with friends.

Kiwanis—Joseph Bolich attended the Kiwanis Club meeting at Bangor, while A. R. Wallace was with the Atlantic City club.

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

There's a strip-tease making the rounds who has trained a flock of doves to divest her of as many of her seven veils as local gendarmes will allow. One evening, one of the doves got bored with its job, fluttered across the footlight and settled on the shoulder of a surprised spectator. The house manager observed, "I've been in show business twenty years—and that's the first time I ever saw an actress give the audience the bird."

When Cecil Brown was reporting the early days of World War Two in Mussolini's Rome, he became convinced that his regular waiter was spying on him, and demanded that he be fired forthwith. "But I cannot do that," expostulated the hotel manager. "How do I know whether the next spy will be such an efficient waiter?"

## Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood — Advice to actors seeking jobs from Harriet Parsons: Be careful with your charm, fellows. She can spot the phony kind a mile away.

Miss Parsons, Hollywood's only woman movie-producer now active, confided the other day: "Sometimes there is a pouring-out of charm. The voice gets a little deeper, the handclasp is prolonged. With European actors, there may be the hand-kissing routine. A favorite remark is, 'You're such a little girl, aren't you?'"

Miss Parsons, who's 5 feet 1 and dark-haired, with blue eyes, told me: "Naturally I'm susceptible to courtesy and gallantry, but only to a point. I prefer a straightforward, courteous, business-like approach."

Being a woman, she has concluded, is more of a handicap than a help in being a producer. "In the beginning, nobody took me seriously. The stock answer was, 'Why do you want to be a producer?' The more they said that, the more determined I became."

Also, producing offered her a chance at a new field. Her mother, Louella, writes a Hollywood column. Harriet was writing magazine articles and had her own radio show for six months. Producing, she felt, would get her away from seeming to compete with her mother.

In nine years, she wrote, directed and produced about 100 film shorts, including "Screen Snapshots" and "Meet the Stars" subjects. Her credits in the feature-length field include "I Remember Mama" and the current "Clash by Night" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Paul Douglas.

As a woman movie-producer, she feels, "you have to sell yourself over and over. Every writer and director comes in with a suspicious eyebrow cocked that says, 'What's SHE know about the job?'"

Back in Horace Mann School for Girls, New York City, Harriet missed being nominated for student-body vice-president because somebody argued, "She's too temperamental." She later was elected president, but the criticism stuck in her mind and is helpful now. When called to the set to settle differences, she's one of the calmest persons there.

## These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



Sokolsky

"Blessed Mother Goose." There were three of us in college who played together all through our years here. One, Tom Black, who hailed from Indiana, wandered off to France and North Africa; I went to Russia and China; Frank Scully went through hell.

And this is the story of Frank Scully and his wonderful trials and tribulations, his operations, 20 or more of them, his intense sufferings, his boundless good cheer and fervent faith and the wild course of his social consciousness which drove him to queer public activities.

His physical pain Frank Scully recorded in his various "fun in bed" books, which many bought with indecent yearning only to discover that they were devised to cheer the shut-in in the long hours of enforced boredom in the sick-bed.

During the most trying years of his life, when his leg finally had to go and the crutch became his companion, Scully was the European correspondent for "Variety." At one time, I believe it was in Nice, he employed the

anarchist, Alexander Berkman, as his leg man, Frank not being able to use his own.

Nobody and nothing could lick Scully, not even his own boisterous ignorance of the practicalities of life. In 1930, he married Alice, a divine Swedish girl who nursed him through several of his major bells, and they have five children, most of whom, unfortunately, take after the father, may the Lord save them.

Now, there are many people who do not understand this amazing person, but I know him because I knew his mother. And I saw the beginning of his tubercular leg and we have been friends all these years. And so I knew that no medicine and no surgery could keep this man alive; yet life remained with him by sheer will, supported by an unerring faith in God.

And I often wondered why he never in all the books he wrote, said something about that. This year, as a Christmas gift, came his beautiful book, "Blessed Mother Goose," published by House-Warner in Hollywood. It seems that as Frank Scully's progeny came into the world, it was necessary for Frank to tell them nursery rhymes at night before they fell asleep and undoubtedly after they already knew their prayers. But he did

not like the rhymes he found. They were just words, and some of the words were either meaningless or bad. And Frank decided to clean them up, to give them point and meaning, even beauty.

As you may imagine by his name, Frank Scully is Irish and I fear rigidly so. Frank's nursery rhymes are what he is, and so his children will be. For instance, see what he does to "Mary's Lamb":

"Mary had a little lamb  
Its fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
The lamb was sure to go.

"When she grew up she had a son,  
Who died that we might live,  
And through the ages she's the one

Who asks Him to forgive.  
"For now wherever Mary goes,  
Wherever people tread,  
Her son has now become our Lord.

"The gentle lamb of God."  
Even those who are of other faiths must recognize the beauty of this rhyme, or to cite another, "The Shoe Woman":

"There was an old woman who  
Lived in a shoe,  
She had many children because  
she wanted to."

She taught them their grace and fed them some bread,  
And gave them a kiss and blessed them in bed."

To bring a lesson home and make it all modern and understandable, this is what he does to "Tom, Tom The Piper's Son": "Tom, Tom The Piper's son,  
Stole a pig and away he run;  
The pig was sought and Tom was caught,  
And so his stealing went to naught.

"They sent him to the Boys Town farm  
To keep him out of further harm,  
And in that air so dry there,  
His pigs won prizes at the fair."

I shall give you no more, lest you get it all for nothing, providing Scully with fame but no provender. Therefore, if you want more, you will have to get the book, which should be published less expensively so that more can afford to buy it.

There are so many ways by which human beings can fulfill themselves, and each in his way can add something to strengthen the Jacob's ladder between earth and heaven. In "Blessed Mother Goose," Frank Scully has added a rung to that ladder, a blessed rung, as it is, for children entering upon their dreams.



Phillips

## The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

## Our Own Forecast For 1952

Jan. — Mike DiSalle says prices are under control. Food, clothing and fuels hit new high. Auto dealers announce an increase of \$150 a car. Truman says inflation is being checked by vigorous action. Dollar value drops to 47 cents. Vishinsky sets new record for hurling the 500-pound invective and 800-metre slur.

FEB. — Clue to Brinks robbery reported. Florida has a \$2-360 daily double. Video announces a code prohibiting off-color material, overemphasis on sex and the blueprinting of crime routines. Franchot Tone pokes somebody in the eye.

MARCH. — Mike DiSalle says prices are under control. All prices hit new high. Vishinsky exorcises U. S., U. N. the free world and two fellows who weren't even playing.

APRIL. — Video announces a code prohibiting off-color material and the blueprinting of criminal routines. American political campaign warms up. Country is shaken by a report the real President Truman is still in his beach costume at Key West and that the one at Washington is an impostor. Tallulah Holm sues Billy Joyce who sues Ava Matthews who sues All Sinatra or somebody.

MAY. — Prices are declared under control by Mike DiSalle. New highs announced by butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Franchot Tone pokes somebody in the nose. A national committee to investigate national investigations is named.

JUNE. — A committee is named to investigate the committees engaged in investigating investigations. Mike DiSalle says prices are under control. Everything leaps another 3 per cent. President Truman says inflation is being checked. The dollar declines to 39 cents. "When, as and if" The Republican National Convention, unable to get Eisenhower, nominates Taft for President with Faye Emerson for Vice-President. The Democrats counter by naming Dagmar for President, Dagmar for Vice-President, Dagmar for left tackle. They adopt the slogan "A Dagmar in every home and two videos in every garage."

JULY. — Mike DiSalle says prices are under control. Everything goes up. The dollar drops to 32 cents fahrenheit. Franchot Tone pokes somebody in the nose. Vishinsky exorcises the U. S. and U. N. Things look pretty bad all over the world. Leon Keyserling says not to worry as we owe it to ourselves.

AUG. — Joyce Khan sues All Rosa who sues Ava Matthews who sues Eleanor Gardner or somebody.

SEPT. — Mike DiSalle says prices are under control as prices take another leap.

OCT. — See Sept.

NOV. — Election results in a dead heat. Issue goes to a video panel which decides the country must be governed by a triumvirate composed of Errol Flynn, Milton Berle, Howdy Doody, with the Riz Brothers as a second platoon.

DEC. — Video adopts a code prohibiting off-color material, overemphasis on sex and the blueprinting of crime routines. Billy Rose is sued by Rita Hayworth. All Kahn is sued by Eleanor Holm and Joyce Matthews is sued by Frank Sinatra all of whom are then sued by Ava Gardner or vice versa. Prices are declared under control by Mike DiSalle. Everything goes up another 4 per cent. Vishinsky celebrates the passing of his 3,566th brainstorm. "Truman says inflation has been checked. The dollar drops to 30 cents. Franchot Tone pokes somebody in the nose. Leon Keyserling says not to worry as we owe it all to ourselves.

## Welcome Babe!

Welcome, nineteen-fifty-two! Here's a list of needs for you: Courage and an iron will. Plus the finest headache pill!

## Over There

First Russian: Happy New Year!  
Second Russian: Don't be a reactionary!

"They said the electric lighter presented to the President retailed at \$275 but that they were able to get it at the wholesale price of \$150."—News item. Bang! And another proofreader bit the dust.

"Gracie Fields Weds Radio Repairman."—headline. She won't get it fixed any faster or cheaper that way.

"Men, on the average, have larger eyes than women."

"A porcupine cannot shoot its quills."

## Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington — The committee on civil rights of the New York State Bar association wants to ban newsreel and television cameras from congressional hearing rooms, except at the dust-dry sessions on pending legislation.

A number of Truman administration fixers and till-dipping employees, who recently bared their throats before the House committee examining the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will undoubtedly say "amen."

The bar association says it is doubtful if television, newsreels and radio is guaranteed the right of being present at congressional probes under the First Amendment. It adds:

"Equality-doubtful is the existence of any right in the public to hear the legislative or executive proceedings while they are in progress."

The judicial branch of the government — court proceedings — are public affairs, although the bar association neglected to point this out. True, few judges would likely let television cameras in the court room, although it might improve the integrity and activity of some of our Federal judges if television could let a wider American audience witness what takes place in some of them.

The committee on civil rights is also worried about the reputations and careers that will be blasted if Congress continues to permit radio and television in the hearing rooms. So far, at least in the Bureau of Internal Revenue hearings, there was not much damage done to the reputations that were aired. Most of them were pretty well blasted before the administration stalwarts took the witness chair. And what's more, television and radio seldom carried anything to the public, except the pitiful explanations of those who got caught with their hands in the public cash box. And why aren't we entitled to witness that?

The Civil Rights committee wants the New York Bar association to needle Congress into adopting a code of procedure for all hearings. The recommended code reads:

1. No photographs, moving pictures, television, or radio broadcasting of congressional or executive hearings should be permitted while any witness is testifying, except at public hearings on pending legislation.

2. Where hearings are conducted on pending legislation, the necessary apparatus for photographs, moving pictures, television, and radio broadcasting should be as inconspicuous as possible.

3. No radio broadcasts or telecasts of congressional or executive hearings should be commercially sponsored.

The New York State Bar association meets in New York City on January 24. The Civil Rights committee has asked the association to take action on the recommended code at that time. It would be interesting to hear the reply from the Civil Rights committee if a television network requested permission to televise association proceedings, especially the debate on the suggested code. Memories of Rudolph Halley linger. He went from a law office to the presidency of the New York City council, and probably won't stop there. The bar association is full of potential Halleys.

As to the argument that nothing is gained in the way of legislation or judicial progress if the television eye is allowed to scan the scene, let me remind the bar association of New York of the legal proceedings stemming from both the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Kefauver-Crime committees hearings. In fact, when you take into consideration the tax liens that have been filed against various delinquent pairs

## Walter Winchell on Broadway



Winchell

Marlene Dietrich, the Grandmadonna, who starts her new radio series at 9:15 this Sabbath eve . . . June Havoc's skirt playing with the wind (and vice versa) near the Latin Quarter . . . Farley Granger (the makes hefty wages in the Hollywoods), who does his own laundry . . . Maurice Evans, the star, taking the subway home—just like people . . . Jennifer Jones (and her 2 sons) whirling around the Rockefeller Rink . . . with nobody spotting her . . . George Shearing (the sightless pianowiz) scoring eight strikes in a row at the 50th and Big Apple bowling alley . . . Mrs. Lionel Hampton anking along V Ave. in the handclapper's Yule gift: A green mink coat worth \$14,000 . . . Sight to Thrill About: Laurence Olivier rehearsing his pals—the Rex Harrison (Lille Palmer), at the Guild in "Venus Observed."

Sallies in Our Alley: Jackie Miles, who opens at the Copa tomorrow night, says Frank Costello was tickled silly to learn Rudy Halley (of the Kefauver Comm.) got married . . . "Ha, Ha! How does he like having a Ball & Chain?" he ha-ha'd . . . Broadway Confucius: Star Who Let Publicity Go To Head Wind Up With Faded Clippings.

Short Story: Mrs. Red Barber, 21 years wed to the radio sports oracle, was reminiscing about the way it all began . . . It started with Red's charming Southern accent and his "sweet way," but her friends cautioned her against marrying him . . . "Sweet talk," they warned, "will never earn you a living" . . . "What," we asked her, "does Red make a year now?" . . . "Over," she hummed, "\$100,000."

Memoirs of a Midnighter: The Theater Guild's "Legend of Lovers" 'so-so' notices means a loss of \$80,000 . . . Kathryn Grayson's So. American concert tour (five a week) will bring her \$5,000 per night . . . Locals wonder why Robert Keith, Jr., gave notice to the Chicago troupe of "Moon Is Blue" after only a week? . . . The Rosenbergs' appeal in the spy case (they are in Death Row at Sing Sing) will be heard in a fortnight . . . The Alexander Grays of the opera and cinema have parted . . . Ellen, the digit of actress Stella Adler, has broken the truth with her Parisian and is back in town resuming with Marlon Brando . . . Eugene O'Neill's estranged wife (Carlotta Monterey) put up a fight when Pat Neal was suggested for the lead in the revival of "Desire Under the Elms" . . . Gambiers at Las Vegas, Miami Beach, Havana, New York and Reno were enriched by a Philly steel man named Fielding in the past few months. He cheerfully dropped over \$1,000,000.

Novellette: A group of show people were chatting about gratitude and how bread cast upon the waters sometimes brings back angel cake . . . The story of Franz Lehár, the great composer of the administration, it has definitely been profitable.

All of us, including the Civil Rights committee of the New York Bar association, are politically old enough by now to know that Mr. Truman and the Justice department were jarred into a partial house cleaning only because of the Congressional hearings. Television helped arouse the American public. Instead of being curtailed, the scandal hearings should be held in larger halls with more of everything to bring the proceedings to the public.

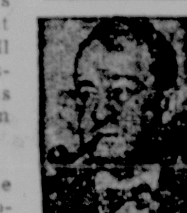
poser, was recalled . . . When he was a nobody, he went to Maxine's — a Parisian cafe as obscure as he was . . . He didn't realize how expensive it was until the check came — and he refused to accept a lift in money from the young lady he "dined" . . . "I will be glad to wash the dishes, mop the floor and wait on table," he told the owner . . . "Oh," said the man, "pay me some other time when you can — and if you can't, then forget it, son" . . . When Lehár wrote "The Merry Widow" he added the song, "Maxine's," at the final moments . . . It was a bouncy and catchy thing that soon became a household tune in France — and put the little unknown cafe on the map of the world.

Broadway Ringside: "La Ronde," a dazing film from France

(produced by the Hakims), can't get a license from N. Y. State. A click 4 months in Washington, D. C., and in its 5th in Los Angeles. Anton Walbrook, D. Darius and S. Simone star . . . Joyce Matthews has a diamond in a bank vault valued at \$19,000. It is not from William. Came from an old Atlantic City beau . . . Milton Berle (her ex-husband twice) gifted Joyce with a gorgeous bracelet at Christmas. He probably will never stop caring deeply for her—no matter what the headlines scream . . . Fifi D'Orsay and her groom tried and tried but the verdict is final . . . Add cozy couples at Chateau Madrid: Tommy Brent and Felice Tyler, the soap heiress . . . Emotress Marcia Henderson and her ex-mate are cooing again over long-distance.

## Looking at Life

By Erich Brandels



Brandels

rest of his life behind prison walls.

Waxey Gordon has been a criminal for forty-six years. During that time he has violated almost every man-made law and most of God's laws.

He has been a bootlegger, a dope-peddler, a high-jacker, and he was suspected of several murders.

But this is what he told the parole officer who interviewed him.

I give you part of the parole officer's report:

"While he readily admits to having engaged in illegitimate business throughout most of his life, he implies that he was thereby serving a useful social function, since he was helping satisfy basic human needs, which the laws had unrealistically prohibited."

"As he puts it, he was just helping the ordinary man to get a glass of beer, which he wanted."

Indeed a strange philosophy! Is it just so very strange?

Yet it is just Waxey Gordon's philosophy—or is it not also, in modified form, the philosophy of every racketeer from Washington, D. C., to Walla Walla?

GIVING people what they want is not very different from GETTING what you want.

One person wants a glass of

beer. Another wants a shot of dope.

Still another wants a mink coat or a deep freeze.

And, speaking of mink coats and deep freezes, I wonder how much the WIVES of those who violated the laws were responsible for the wrong doings of their husbands.

A mink coat in a show window is an exhibit.

But a mink coat worn by a woman is an exhibit of prosperity and of success.

Incidentally, while Waxey Gordon has gone to prison for life, there are lots of racketeers who will get off scot-free.

They have done nothing "unlawful," a certain person in Washington recently told reporters.

No, they have NOT done anything UNLAWFUL.

They can't be prosecuted.

But they certainly HAVE done something improper, something unethical, something that is nauseating to every decent conscience and every respectable way of thinking.

And that is the great trouble with our modern way of thinking and our way of living.

Too many people live by STATUTE rather than by the TEN COMMANDMENTS.

A fellow hereabouts, who wants to be nominated for U. S. Senator, visited me the other day and asked me to suggest a good platform on which to run.

"Very simple," I said. "Tell them you will live up to the Commandments. 'Thou shalt not kill.' 'Thou shalt not steal.' 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"

"What more of a platform do you need?"

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I know I'm parked overtime . . . I can't get OUT of this car!"

## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 5, 1901

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# Stroudsburg Council Moves To Alleviate Snow Problem

## To Extend All-Night Parking Ban

Stroudsburg Council moved last night to eliminate recurrence of "snow-jams" on narrow, heavily traveled streets adjacent to the business section and to aid in snow removal with a tow-away ordinance and extension of the "no all-night parking rule."

Recent snows were packed and piled on such narrow, heavily traveled streets as Ann, Monroe, N. Sixth from Monroe to Sarah and Sarah from Eighth to Ninth.

Snow ploughs had difficulty ploughing the streets and because of the unusually heavy snow falls, snow banks on either side of these streets reduced them to one-car travel width.

Council first adopted a plan to have snow removal on Ann to Ninth St., N. Sixth from Monroe to Sarah, Monroe from Sixth to Ninth and Sarah from Eighth to Ninth.

The 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., or "no all-night" parking signs will be erected on the remainder of Main St., that is from State bridge to Fourth St. and from Eighth St. to Pocono Creek bridge, as well as on N. and S. Seventh and N. and S. Sixth where the streets are metered.

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris suggested that police and snow ploughing and removal details operating during storms be given the additional assistance of a tow-away ordinance.

Council approved a motion to have Attorney George T. Robinson solicitor, draw up a suitable ordinance to cover Main St. only.

Once this law is adopted, cars found parked illegally on Main St. can be towed away and stored with the owner bearing this cost and an illegal parking fine. It was suggested police continue to use their good judgment when applying this law.

Expenditures on street authorizations during December amounted to \$2,328.65.

Chief of Police McConnell reported 54 arrests and citations, \$114 in fines and 12 auto accidents. Five of these had damages over \$100 and the remainder had damages under \$100.

James Somers, borough treasurer, filed a partial financial report showing a \$25,193.90 balance in regular fund and \$4,564.76 in the sewer account.

## Bankers See Good Business

(Continued from page one)

Vernor M. Reynolds, executive of Monroe County National Bank, said that institution paid out \$9,000 in dividends to shareholders during the year.

Most recent payment, Mr. Reynolds said, was that of December 31, totalling \$4,800. Mid-year payment amounted to \$4,200.

Dividends amounted to six percent on the par value of the stock.

Further evidence of the success registered at Monroe County National Bank is found in action of directors in adding \$25,000 to the institution's surplus account making an even \$200,000 in surplus.

Mr. Reynolds expects at least two more years of sound increases in financial business, largely because of the defense spending effort.

Russell E. Jones, East Stroudsburg National Bank executive, reported that institution had paid as of December 31 a semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share to stockholders of record on December 27.

Since 1887, when the bank was founded, Mr. Jones said \$475,850 had been paid out of earnings as dividends to stockholders.

"It was a very good year and should be equally as good in 1952," Mr. Jones said. He predicted his optimism on the fact "there'll be work for everybody with an expenditure of \$43 billion for defense work."

Mr. Jones said the dividend was paid on 6,000 shares of stock and completed an unbroken chain of dividend payments.

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## New D.A. Suggests Legal Education Program Here

(This is the first of a series of stories on the men either assuming new posts in the county or leaving old ones — what they hope to accomplish, or, if they are leaving office, what they think of their record of service.)

District Attorney-elect Elmer D. Christine, who will take office Monday, is planning a program of nutshell legal education for the county's school students.

Beside cooperation with local and State police in the county, and the full prosecution of criminal code violators, Christine feels a positive program of prevention will help in reducing the number of criminal cases.

At the county court house yesterday he paused to talk about it.



Elmer D. Christine

"I've had it on my mind for a number of years," he said. "I'd like very much to work up a program of education for the higher grades in the county school. The object would be to give the students some background in law: Why are laws made? ... what do they mean? ... what happens when they are broken?"

"I believe it would help youngsters to respect the law if they had an understanding of it. It's difficult to respect something you don't know anything about."

"There isn't a great deal of juvenile delinquency in this county, but I hope that a program of education might help to curb what there is, or prevent more."

The attorney said he plans to discuss the program with county school board officials and with the county superintendent, explain what he would like to do, and obtain their advice.

"Programs like this have been set up in other counties and states. There's already a lot of material available for use."

"I hope to take an active part in the program if it's set up. I haven't yet asked the bar association about it but I'm certain they'd be glad to cooperate."

"Perhaps there might be a series of lectures instituted, with members of the bar drafted to take a hand in assisting. Each might be assigned one school, for example."

"First of course, I'll have to find out if the schools are interested."

Mr. Christine, a Stroudsburg native, is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Temple University, was admitted to the bar in 1939.

He began law practice in Monroe county and after several months became an associate of President Judge Fred W. Davis, who was then district attorney.

He was appointed a special deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania in 1943, entered the Navy in 1944, was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant senior grade. A few months ago he was married.

Christine will replace Detleff A. Hansen, the retiring district attorney.

Attorney Hansen, who has prosecuted the county's hundreds of criminal cases during his four years in office, said yesterday, in reflecting on his expiring term, that he believed he had to the best of his ability acted for the public's good.

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Detleff A. Hansen

never for personal or political reasons.

"The D. A.'s office, as I considered it, was one of a quasi-judicial nature, seeking not victims but only justice."

"I'd like to express my appreciation for the cooperation I have had from State police, borough police and local township police officers, as well as the various justices of the peace—for they are the officials most responsible for the successful term of office that I have enjoyed."

Floyd Butz, register and recorder, is one county official who will meet none of the headaches of taking over an unfamiliar job.

Butz, who was reelected to the same post, said yesterday he plans to keep his office staff of deputy

recorder and four transcribers intact.

The register and recorder has some innovations in mind, however. He said yesterday that much of the office equipment is outdated and inefficient.

"We're using some office equipment which I believe was in the 1800s." He plans to submit a plan to the county commissioners for modernizing equipment, hopes to save the county money by doing so.

Butz and his staff revised the filing system last year. Equipment, however, is both old and inadequate, he said.

There is, for example, no photostat machine in the courthouse for making records or duplicates of records.



Floyd Butz

## G. L. Blazier Stricken With Fatal Attack

George L. Blazier, 74, of 554 N. Fifth street, Stroudsburg, died en route to General hospital yesterday after suffering a sudden attack as he stood chatting with a friend at Fifth and Scott Sts. in the borough.

The death, about 10:45 a. m., was the first in the county this year.

Mr. Blazier had started walking toward the downtown section to complete some personal business. As he stopped and talked with an acquaintance, he complained abruptly of "not feeling too well." A moment later he slumped to the sidewalk.

An ambulance was summoned, but he was dead on arrival at the hospital. Acting Coroner William N. Walton released the body to Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home in Stroudsburg.

Mr. Blazier was born in Tobyhanna, son of the late Harriet and Smith Blazier. He had been a Stroudsburg resident for 42 years.

First employed at the defunct Herbert Detrich dairy, he was later a doorman at the C. J. club, then an employee of Edinger and Wyckoff on Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

He was a member of Stroudsburg Presbyterian church; East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, when he lived in that borough for a time; and more recently, the Fifth Street mission.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, with Rev. Frank Wingerler officiating. Burial will be at St. Paul's Reformed cemetery, Swiftwater.

Friends may pay respects at the

## General Hospital Notes

### Admissions

Lt. William Spence, Jr., San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Estella Bond, Effort; Mrs. Lillian Edinger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dolores Metzgar, Stroudsburg RD2; Patricia Ann Stiles, Stateford.

### Discharged

Mrs. Freda Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Repsher and daughter, North Bangor; Mrs. Lillian Angstadt, Flourtown, Pa.; James Shiffer, Stroudsburg; Florence Shirk, East Stroudsburg; Earl Dutt, North Bangor.

Funeral home after 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; stepdaughter, Mrs. Lila Zettlemoyer, Stroudsburg; sister, Mrs. John Parry, Scranton; and four stepsons, John Ginty, Forestville, Conn.; James Ginty, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; George Ginty, Hartford, Conn.; and William Ginty, Manchester, Conn.

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Cigarette lighters .....	1.00 to 11.00	<b>15% off</b>
Shaving brushes .....	1.00 to 5.00	<b>30% off</b>
Hair brushes .....	3.50 to 5.00	<b>25% off</b>
Men's shaving sets .....	.59 to 2.00	<b>10% off</b>
Cigars, boxes of 25's & 50		<b>5% off</b>
Athletic supporters		<b>20% off</b>
Wrist watches & clocks		<b>10% off</b>

### BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

Ladies cosmetic sets .....	2.00 to 13.00	<b>15% off</b>
Perfumes & toilet water .....	1.00 to 5.00	<b>15% off</b>
Home permanent kits		<b>10% off</b>
Bobby pins .....	1.20	<b>1.00</b>
Hand lotion .....	.25	<b>3 29C</b>
Color tints & rinses for the hair		<b>10% off</b>
Nail polish .....	.10 to .60	<b>10% off</b>
Face powders .....	1.10	<b>10% off</b>
Lipsticks .....	1.10	<b>10% off</b>

### HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS

Doan's kidney pills .....	.75	<b>.49</b>
Double danderine .....	.35	<b>2 47C</b>
Tooth brush & holder .....	.29	<b>.15</b>
Packers Shampoo .....	.60	<b>2 69C</b>
Household disinfectants		<b>50% off</b>
Rit dyes .....	.15	<b>.40</b>
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**Incorrect Cut**  
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**Uneven Cut**  
Imperfect diamond. Flat.

**Out of Balance**  
Not symmetrical. No brilliance

**Table Too Large**  
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**Too Shallow**  
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**Correct Cut**  
Perfectly cut for greatest brilliance.

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## Auction Sale Monday To Benefit PTA

A big auction sale, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of East Stroudsburg, will be held on Monday night at 7 at the auditorium of the junior high school. The public is invited to patronize the auction, and also to donate articles for sale.

Wayne Posten, auctioneer, is donating his services in crying the sale, and the PTA will accept any good second hand articles or new ones which may be donated. The committee also asks that anyone wishing to donate baked goods bring it to the auditorium the night of the sale.

Members of the committee will also be glad to collect any articles to be donated. Mrs. Earl Slutter and Mrs. Harry Heller are co-chairmen of the sale, and there are committee members from the various sections from which the students come.

Mrs. Paul Crown is in charge at Shawnee; Mrs. Victor Hoehe at Marshall Creek; Mrs. Sorfass, Stroud township; Mrs. Smith, Bushkill; Mrs. William Altier, Star Route; Mrs. Ackerman, Mount Bethel; Mrs. J. Smith, North Courtland; Mrs. W. Counterman, North Courtland; Mrs. Paul Flyte, Mrs. James Hagerty, and Mrs. Richard Altomose, North Green St.; Mrs. H. Stenlake, Spring St.; Mrs. E. Bosman, Smith St.; Mrs. H. Kintner, Braeside Ave.; Mrs. Shay, Analomink St.

## Letters From Far And Wide Read At Meeting

Tannersville — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tannersville Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Howell on Monday night when the program was devoted to the theme, "Offering Our Gifts."

The president, Mrs. Rexford Dailey led the program with all the members taking part. Mrs. B. H. Granacher, spiritual life chairman, read a letter from Miss Barbara Hartman describing her trip to the mission field in Africa, and a letter from Chaplain Ridgeway of Philadelphia, now stationed at Pusan, Korea.

Mrs. Howell read a letter from Miss Maud Parsons, a missionary in Japan.

Plans were made for a World Day of Prayer to be held in the Tannersville Methodist church on February 29 at 7:30.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Howell served refreshments from a table decorated in the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Myles Dailey, Mrs. Horace Werkheiser, Mrs. Rexford Dailey and Mrs. B. H. Granacher took part.

**Sunshine Class Plans Meeting**  
The Sunshine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet Tuesday night, January 8, at the home of Miss Christine Christenson, 55 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Warren Pennington, Mrs. Herbert Kistler, Mrs. Henry Evans and Mrs. Harry Keesee.

## Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The train whistle comes wailing mournfully, clearly, up the hill these rainy nights, awaking a restlessness that ill befits the domestic scene with mother darning socks, father balancing accounts, children playing cards, and dogs all sleeping.

Why is it that when in your heart you know there's no place you'd rather be — that a train whistle can awaken such yearning, homesick dreams? How can he homesick for places you've been?

It's actually putting yourself in the way of temptation to go to the station when the trains pulling out with the boys and girls headed back to school, acquaintances headed for New

York, and strangers with long, long tickets you covet.

Probably it's a mixture of the rain and the mud and the ashes being tracked into the house, of too little routine too long, of realizing the long gray days and weeks and months until the next holiday. Whatever the reason for our longing to get over it and get to the job of defrosting the refrigerator, cleaning the oven and dusting under the beds. We can always make enough clatter to drown the lonesome sound.

Listen To — Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVFO, 10:05 a.m.

## Shirley's Studio Of Dance

Will resume classes in Tap-Tee—Ballet-tap—Teen-Age Ballroom—Acrobatic Dancing and Boy Tap Classic

Thursday, Jan. 3rd 5 to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 5th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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MISS MARILYN LEVANDUSKI is shown above seated between her mother and father at the birthday party they gave celebrating her birthday last week. The party was held at Wyckoff's Recreation Hall. (Daily Record photo)



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

## Calendar Of Events

**Thursday, January 3**  
Ladies Aid society, St. John's Luth. church, 2:30 p.m.  
Testament League class, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. D. J. Griffith, 7:30 p.m.  
YMCA Auxiliary meeting and program, 2:30 p.m. at YMCA.  
Monroe County Garden Club, executive boards of 1951 and 1952, luncheon, Penn Stroud, 12:30 p.m.  
Ladies auxiliary, Pocono Twp. Fire Co., at firehall, Tannersville.  
Monroe County Council of Girl Scouts, covered dish supper at Girl Scout House, 6:30 p.m.  
Woman's auxiliary Acme Hose Co., at firehouse, 8 p.m.  
American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m. at post home.

**Friday, January 4**  
Monroe Co. chapter, American Red Cross, 7:30, Red Cross headquarters.

## Garden Boards Plan Luncheon On Thursday

Both the retiring and new executive boards of the Monroe County Garden club will combine for a luncheon on Thursday afternoon at 12:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. William Hawn is retiring president and Mrs. Robert A. Miller is president-elect. After the luncheon the group will discuss plans for the coming year.

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## Audrey Rader J. L. Hannon Are Engaged

Effort — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rader, of Effort, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Mae to James L. Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannon, of Freeland.

Miss Rader is a graduate of Chestnut Hill High school, class of 1948, and attended Mansfield State Teachers College and Churchman's Business College Easton. She is associated with her parents in the operation of Mt. Effort Restaurant and Service Station.

Mr. Hannon is employed by the Treadwell Engineering Co., of Easton. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Picture Trouble

Because of mechanical failure in the engraving machine, several pictures and their accompanying stories scheduled for the social page this morning were not able to be printed. They will be used in Friday morning's paper.

## Messersles Are Honored On 16th Anniversary

Bushkill — A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messersles, Bushkill, on Saturday night in honor of their 16th wedding anniversary, which they observed on Christmas day.

Mrs. Messersles is the former Edna Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, of East Stroudsburg.

They have three children, Sera Mae, Marlys Aileen and Kerry Louis Messersles.

They received many gifts and cards and at midnight, a buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messersles, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish.

Leroy Henderson, Janet Ladlee, Paul Anderson, Lila Ladlee, Dick Newton, Sara Messersles, Bernard Fish, Deanne Ladlee, Sandra Fish, Kerry Messersles, Cary Fish, Marlys Messersles, Arthur Messersles, Shirley Fish, Harry C. Garris, Chaumy Fish and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messersles.

## 5-Year-Olds Have Triple Birthday Party

Bonnie and Bobbie Caretta, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caretta, and their cousin, Diane Ogradsky, celebrated their fifth birthdays at a triple celebration held at the Caretta home on Monday afternoon. The Caretta twins were born the last day of December and Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogradsky was born two days later.

Guests at the party included Chichi, Sherry and Louisa Caretta Jr., Donna and Beverly Allenwood, Mrs. Chester Ogradsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Smith, great uncle and great aunt of the youngsters.

## Legion Aux. Tonight

The American Legion auxiliary will meet tonight at the post home in East Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m.

## Meeting At Firehouse

The Women's Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Co. will have its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the firehouse in East Stroudsburg.

## Barrett Women Take Gifts To County Home

Barrett — The Barrett Women's club made up sixty-five baskets of fruit, and sixty-five boxes of candy, which were taken to the county home, Snyder'sville, on Friday, December 28. The boxes were distributed at the home by Mrs. Helen Carlton and Mrs. Clifford Steffens. Members of the club packed the boxes at the home of Mrs. Harry Drennan, who was chairman of the committee.

## Fire Co. Aux. Has Party At Tannersville

Tannersville — A very enjoyable Christmas party was held by the Ladies auxiliary of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. on Thursday night, Dec. 27, at the firehouse. Christmas carols were sung. A sketch was given identical to the one given at the Garden club banquet, with the scene laid at the Bartonsville station of the "Weak and Wobbly" railroad, with Mrs. Sam Dunbar acting the part of the station agent. The other principals were the same, including Mrs. Charlotte Mathias, who took the part of Santa Claus.

Gifts were exchanged and the children also received gifts. Mrs. Elsie Bessecker, the president, took the opportunity to thank everyone who assisted in the recent bazaar held by the organization, which proved such a success.

The next meeting of the organization will be Thursday night, Jan. 3, and Mrs. Bessecker has asked members to think up projects on which the group may work during the coming months for the benefit of the organization and community. Refreshments were enjoyed, with Mrs. Edith Brong and Harriet Smith as hostesses.

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## Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Russell Lambert, 56 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, celebrated her birthday Sunday, Dec. 30 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Curtis Walter Detrick, also Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Lambert received many gifts and cards.

Mrs. William Wilson, of 514 Scott St., Stroudsburg had as her holiday guests her sister, Mrs. E. B. Gray of Denver, Col., and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Burrows, formerly of Stroudsburg, who is now in Germany where her husband holds a government job, and who flew in from London for the visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon of LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flory, of East Stroudsburg, left yesterday for New York City where Mr. Harmon and Mr. Flory will attend a Nurseryman's convention.

Mrs. Lillian Counterman of 64 Yetter St., East Stroudsburg will be 45 years old today. She has four children: Robert, Paul, Arthur and Nina, and two grandchildren, Vincent and Shirley Ann Counterman.

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## Junior Crusaders Have Party At Parish House

Bartonsville — The Junior Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school held a Christmas party at the parish house on Wednesday. Christmas carols were sung with Elizabeth Frailey as accompanist. The Scripture was read by Robert Field.

No meeting will be held in January or February but a coasting party will be held on the church hill at a later date.

Games were played under the supervision of Miss Geraldine Janner and gifts were exchanged. John Frailey played several saxophone solos with his sister, Elizabeth, at the piano, and refreshments were served.

Miss Janner told the story of "The Littlest Angel."

Those attending were: Elizabeth Frailey, Beverly West, Joyce Weist, Ruth Ann Weist, Grace Labadie, Marian Weiss, Tommy Field, Johnny Field, Ronald Swink, John Frailey, Robert Field, Billy Thok, Teddy Elbert and Billy Elbert. Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Miss Geraldine Janner.

Just a step away from the Infants' department is the Boys' department, and so I looked at all the wonderful bargains Thelma Gordon is offering in her pre-inventory clearance sale. There isn't room here to tell you all about them... but do listen to this morning's Wyckoff Shopper radio program at 9:30, when Thelma will speak for herself. If you have sons, you'll surely want to hear her. Let's make it a date!

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## Grand, Petit Jurors Drawn For Term Of County Court Called For February 14

A slate of grand and petit jurors for the February term of Monroe county court was announced yesterday at the court house.

Grand jurors' names were drawn by Jury Commissioners Clair and Clinton Leman and Deputy Sheriff Victor Henning on Monday.

Under a new ruling, the grand jury will be called to duty Feb. 4, and petit jurors Feb. 11.

Grand jurors named were:

Marjorie Canfield, Strodsburg; Star Route; Lillian R. Stark, Delaware Water Gap; Oscar Coles and Oscar Transue, both of Shawnee; Dr. Samuel F. Sullivan, Joseph Small, Kenneth Reynolds, Francis Singer and Jesse Bisbing, all of Strodsburg; Russell L. Daley, Graydon Nevil, Lida Treible, Floyd Mosteller, and George P. Lee, all of East Strodsburg.

Hazel Bokar, Strodsburg RD1; John Butz, Bartonville, RD1; Clair Shick, Henryville RD1; Edward Meixell, Saylorburg RD1; Stephen F. Brodell, Mt. Pocono; Howard J. Young, Snyderdale; Monroe P. Brown, Brodheadville; Helen C. Koerner, Cresco; Norman Kerriick, Lakeside; and Norman Courtright, Strodsburg RD1.

Petit jurors: from Morgan Singer, Lucy Ellenberger, Jack Harris, Ethel Burrows, Roland Heller, Howard Mount, H. E. Altomose, Laura Marsh, Cora B. Price, Mary Rushmore, East Strodsburg; Ruth Eckert, William Vogler, Florence Papson, Ruth Lesone, Raymond Uhl, Willard Treible, John LeBar, Clementine Abelloff, Pearly Hunt, Anna M. Rung, Walter Counterman, Fred Martz, Ruth Owens, Rudolph Blutz, Clara Freidman, Daniel W. LaRue, Gladys Mutchler and Harry W. Hoffman; from Strodsburg RD1—Francis E. Truitt, Clyde H. Butz, Karen L. Larsen; Florence Young, Oscar Bal-let, both of Saylorburg; both of Saylorburg RD1; Alvah Merwine, Fred Herman, Alfred F. Price and Ida S. Warner, all of Mt. Pocono; Stella Skidmore, Ralph M. Meyer both of Delaware Water Gap.

Charles B. Hartman, Tannersville; Clayton Coffman, Cresco; Allen Bryson and Louis Millard, both of East Strodsburg RD3; Dorothy Gordon, Marshalls Creek; Betty Jenkins and Vance Megargel Jr., both of Buck Hill Falls; Anita Raughley and Claude Mottis, both of Brodheadville; Walter Eshenbach, East Strodsburg RD1; Florence Ridgeway, Strodsburg RD2; Theodora Supplee, Gilbert; Harry Merkle, Bushkill; Gertrude Altier and Charles Williams, both of East Strodsburg RD and Frank Skunk, Scotrun.

### Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa.—Cattle 551. Liberal supply of local fed cattle sold 50 cents to 75 cents under last week. Calves 418. Bulk of sales \$25 to \$40. Hogs 436. Market generally 50 to 75 cents lower than Monday. Bulk of sales \$19.25 to \$19.50. Sheep 239. Lambs are scarce and the market steady.

## Elderly Lady Killed By Car At Daleville

Seranton, Pa.—Mrs. Lucy Quinn, 69, of Covington township, was killed yesterday when she was thrown by one car into the path of another traveling in the opposite direction on Route 611 at nearby Daleville.

State police reported Mrs. Quinn stepped from behind a parked truck and was struck by a car driven by Harold D. O'Neal, of Syracuse, N. Y. The second car, driven by William F. Clark, Dickson City, ran over her, according to police.

O'Neal is a Navy petty officer second class. Police said he will be charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Dr. Paul E. Kubasco, Lackawanna county coroner, said the woman died of a skull, chest and leg fractures.

### Georgia Marks Date

On Jan. 2, 1788 Georgia became the 20th state to enter the Union.



### Going, Going . . . Gone!

YOUR home may be the next to burn!

Will your present insurance help you back to normal . . . or will life as you know it be a thing of the past?

Play safe. Let us check your protection and make certain that you're safe come what may.

**C. H. Crowe CO. INC.**

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169 Washington Street  
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Phones: 880 & 3182

## Anglers May Be Permitted To Fish Without Tag

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania anglers may be permitted to go fishing without the customary fishing buttons provided they pay their 1952 fees.

The State Revenue department said it is considering the adoption of this plan pending arrival of 1952 buttons.

Failure of a New Jersey manufacturer to ship buttons to licensing agents on time has caused a legal dilemma among State officials. The 1951 licenses expired Dec. 31.

The revenue spokesman said a plan probably will be announced this morning by which the 1952 license blanks will be honored by fish wardens pending availability of buttons.

C. A. French, State fish commissioner, sought help in the matter from the Revenue department after fishermen all over the State complained of failure to obtain licenses.

"The law requires that a fisherman must be licensed in Pennsylvania and that the license button must be worn conspicuously at all times," French told a newsman.

The revenue spokesman said, however, that if an angler obtains a license he will be obeying the law pending arrival of the buttons.

F. Carl Anderson, director of the bureau of purchases in the Prop-

erty and Supplies department, said a New Jersey manufacturer, which received the button-making contract, sent out half of the buttons last week. The other half should be delivered to county treasurers this week, Anderson said.

The state sold some 650,000 fishing licenses last year.

Escapade Recaptured

Pottsville, Pa.—Elmer L. Fritzinger, 22-year-old Schuylkill county prisoner, was back in jail yesterday after less than 24 hours' freedom. Fritzinger, of Walnut Court RD 1, scaled a 20-foot wall Tuesday. Police recaptured him yesterday at his home.

Annual Revlon Event! Limited time only!

Revlon's Aquamarine Lotion and special size Aquamarine Mist both 100 FL. OZ.

Famous Aquamarine Lotion . . . miraculous blend of balms scented with costly imported perfumes . . . smooths you skin—soft, head to toe. Now, with the regular-size Aquamarine Lotion, Revlon gives you a special-size bottle of Aquamarine Mist . . . the fragrance that echoes the fabulous scent of Aquamarine Lotion! Get this beauty bargain today!

**REA & DERICK, INC.**

601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

The Diamond State of the East

601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Buy on these Plain Hard Facts

See for yourself how a Chevrolet truck can cut your costs in every way

Costs Less to Buy

List prices of Chevrolet trucks are lower than comparable models of other makes. As the world's largest manufacturer of trucks, Chevrolet takes advantage of production economies to pass substantial savings on to you! Your capital outlay is lower when you buy rugged Chevrolet trucks.

Saves Money on the Job

Chevrolet trucks save money over the miles with proved features that cut operating and maintenance costs! Valve-in-Head economy, 4-Way Lubrication, rugged Hypoid rear-axles, channel-type frames, Half-Gear Steering, Synchro-Mesh Transmission and others.

Right Truck for Every Load

Your first interest in a truck is: "How well will it do the job?" That's where Chevrolet trucks have it, because they're factory-matched to the payload—tires, axles, chassis, springs, engine, transmission, brakes. You get as much truck as your job calls for.

Keeps Its Value Longer

It's a fact, Chevrolet trucks keep their value longer to bring you traditionally higher value. That means two things to you. It represents real, substantial dollar-and-cents savings at trade-in time. And it puts a clincher on the extra value and ruggedness built into every Chevrolet truck.

AMERICA'S truck users buy on down-to-earth facts, not fancy phrases.

That's why more of them buy Chevrolet trucks than any other make . . . nearly as many as the next two makes combined!

What they get for their money is a rugged, sturdy, dependable truck that's factory-matched to their job and payload.

Right power—with 105-h.p. or 92-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine.

Right capacity—with a Chevrolet-built chassis and body, or chassis for special body, that can really "take it."

Right price—with savings in purchase and a record of savings on the job that can't be topped.

Come in and let's get down to cases on how a Chevrolet truck can cut your hauling or delivery costs. You can't make a better buy—to save your money!

**CHEVROLET** first in demand in value in sales

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

Tucker Chevrolet Co. H. E. Talmage A. E. Krome Metzger Bros.

Strodsburg, Pa. Canadensis, Pa. Gilbert, Pa. Tannersville, Pa.

536 Main St. "Outfitters From the Cradle to Size 14" Strodsburg

David's Kiddy Togs

Boys & Girls 3-Piece SNOW SUITS

Wools Poplins Gabardines Sizes 2 to 10 Reg. 14.95 to 22.95

11.00 13.00 15.00

One-Piece SNOW SUITS

Sizes 1 to 4 Reg. to 13.95

Now 7.00

Boy's 3-Piece COAT-HAT & SLACK SETS

By "COATCRAFT, the coat that GROWS"

NOW \$22.00

OTHERS GREATLY REDUCED

Girls' COAT & SLACK SETS

Sizes 3 to 10 100% All Wool, including our Famous "COATCRAFT"

Reg. to 34.50

16.00 19.00 22.00 24.00

GIRLS' COATS

By "COATCRAFT, the coat that GROWS"

Sizes 10 and 12 only Regular to 39.50

\$19.00

\$24.00

\$28.00

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## Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

Although football season is generally completed late in November, or certainly by the initial weekend in December, bowl games have become a sign of a departing old year and the welcoming of the infant new year. Such classics as the East-West and North-South games are usually played on the final Saturday of December, while a host of contests, like the Rose and Sugar Bowls feature the athletic program on January 1, the day that New Year's resolutions made the night before are usually broken.

Excitement over one or even all of the bowl games usually begins a day or two before the annual tussles and lasts until a couple of days after the favorite or underdog comes through with a victory. This same excitement makes itself felt annually among the people of Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Northampton counties, just as it does elsewhere in the vast reaches of the United States. However, this time Wayne county had even more excitement than usual, as two residents were closely related with the post-season action.

Dick Harlow, resident of Laanah and a former famous college coach, scouted the players for the North squad and was at the telephone in the press box mapping strategy for Coach "Rip" Engle and company during the contest. The South came up with a thrilling 20-14 decision over the North, simply because the Blues failed to stop Fred Benner, the unstoppable passer from Southern Methodist. The other Wayne county resident very much in the bowl picture was Joe Jacobs, principal of Greene-Dreher-Sterling school—but more about Joe a little later.

Harry Wismer, who aired the North-South tussle from Montgomery, Ala., interviewed Harlow after the game and the likeable grid mentor came up with several interesting observations of football and the men who play the game. Wismer asked Harlow to give his appraisal of the type of boys who play football. Harlow answered that in his over 30 years of coaching at Penn State, Colgate, Western Maryland and Harvard, he had loaned over \$32,000 to his players—all without the slightest collateral. To this date Dick is "out" exactly \$125.

Asked what he thought of the future of football, Harlow replied, "We all know it's a great game and I say it can't miss. You know, Harry, it's the only game we have in America today that the women can't play. We need it!!! People of the Stroudsburgs will remember Dick as one of the headliners at the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches association clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College a few years in the past.

Jacobs steps into the bowl picture via the Sugar Bowl, where Maryland didn't surprise this writer even a little bit by defeating Tennessee, 28-13. Joe is a graduate of Tennessee, around about 1914, before this bowl business got the football fans all souped up. During this era seating space was worth its weight in gold in virtually every football stadium in the land and it was no exception in Nashville, where Tennessee and Vanderbilt were to tangle for the first time—and believe it or not, Tennessee had lost the third 12 games between the arch rivals.

Due to the small seating capacity at the Nashville field and the complete absence of radio and television, Tennessee students and fans who couldn't get a seat for the game crowded into the Grand Theater, in Knoxville, where a leased wire brought the play-by-play which was then announced to the crowd by megaphone. On the "meg" this eventful day in 1914 was none other than Jacobs, who gave the fans the events leading up to Tennessee's 16-14 lead going into the last few minutes.

The Knoxville crowd was jubilant, that is until the Commodores of Nashville began a drive that carried it to the wire and dead. The fans became annoyed as great delays occurred while someone ran down the street to the News-Sentinel office, to obtain the final plays of the contest. Joe, a native of Honesdale, was handed a note, containing illegible scrawling and Jacobs couldn't pass on the much sought information. Cries, such as, "that dyankee can't even read," were heard from the gathering.

However, another note followed almost immediately, this one readable, and it revealed that Vandy's drive had failed and Tennessee had won its initial game of the series, Joe's inability to fathom the first note was quickly forgotten. Bob Staph, Daily Record correspondent in the Newfound area, is responsible for the information contained in this column concerning Jacobs' career as an announcer of collegiate football games and is greatly appreciated.

## Brown Quits Task Of Coaching North Squad In Mobile Tilt

Mobile, Ala., (AP)—Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns, late last night quit the Senior Bowl where he was scheduled to coach the North team Saturday.

Jimmy Pearce, general manager of the Senior Bowl, said Brown would fly to Los Angeles this morning in time to fulfill conditions of his professional contract calling for him to coach one of the teams in the January 12 professional bowl game.

Pearce said there were no hard feelings between himself and Brown, or between the Senior Bowl and Bert Bell, commissioner of professional football.

Understanding Pearce said he had a clear understanding with Bell and Brown that should Brown's Cleveland team win the American championship Brown might have to leave the Senior Bowl.

Two regular Cleveland Brown assistants already here to help with the North team will directly coach the squad of 25 college seniors.

Ladies In Action Members of the Stroud Ladies' League complete the first half of their bowling season tonight, at the Pocono Bowling Center.

Alleys one and two—Worthington Mower vs. Jere's.

Alleys three and four—Thomas Funeral Home vs. Stroudsburg Furnace.

Alleys five and six—Frederick's vs. George's Shoe Store.

Alleys seven and eight—Penn Dell vs. Fernwood.

Change The Conklin two miles formerly was run without handicaps and Wilt has won it the past three years, setting a meet record of 9:06.2 on the flat former floor in 1950. Ashenfelter, former Penn State star, will complete unattached since he has not lived in Metropolitan District long enough to become eligible to run for a New York club.

Record Major League Line Material 875 854 800-2570 Globe Furniture 875 925 942-2745 A. C. Miller 806 821 914-2501 Scheller and Kitchen 884 875 821-2680 Community Bar 820 887 940-2056 Shoemaker Signs 854 787 702-2401 VFW 757 946 807-2000 Fabel's Dairy 908 878 950-2586

High team, single—Community Bar (940). High team, match—Globe Furniture (742). High individual, single—J. James (228). High individual, match—Harry Walton (643).

Pro Court Results National Basketball Association New York 89, Milwaukee 67. American League Bridgeport 79, Wilkes-Barre 78.

# Coolbaugh Uses Late Rally To Sink Moscow

## Parilli To Tangle With Maryland Ace

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—Vito "Babe" Parilli and Ed "Big Mo" Modzelewski play on opposite sides in the Senior Bowl here Saturday, and the meeting will be somewhat like a jet bomber tangle with a fast freight.

Both were standouts in their respective New Year's Day bowl victories. Their separate scoring tactics added fuel on both sides to the old passing vs. running argument. The hard hitting Modzelewski ripped Tennessee's line to shreds in Maryland's 28-13 rout of the Vols in the Sugar Bowl. He out-gained the entire Volunteer team, picking up 153 yards in 28 tries.

Parilli thoroughly confused Texas Christian University with a bang-up exhibition of passing, running and faking as Kentucky topped the Horned Frogs, 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl.

Power Boy Modzelewski is expected to be the power boy in the North backfield which also boasts two top-flight passers in SMU's Freddie Benner and Michigan State's Al Dorow.

Besides Parilli, the South is coming up with another passing ace in Vanderbilt's Bill Wade, rated by some pro scouts as superior to Parilli in the aerial department, particularly on long tosses.

Coach Steve Owen's South squad doesn't have a power runner to compare with Modzelewski, but it has an elusive back in Tennessee's All-American Jim Dooley and South Carolina's Steve Wadiak.

In addition to Modzelewski, Coach Paul Brown's North forces boast of Iowa's Bill Reichardt, Maryland's Bob Shemonski, and Southern California's Frank Gifford.

Observers who have been watching the workouts rate the North a one touchdown favorite, largely on the basis of more power and better balance.

## St. Louis Trips Houston

Houston (AP)—St. Louis University needed an overtime period here last night to defeat the scrapping University of Houston Cougars, 64-57.

A free throw by Jackie Bell in the fading seconds tied the score at 53-53 and sent the game into overtime.

Run Away The Billikens, who Saturday night won the Sugar bowl championship by defeating Kentucky, ran away with the game in the extra five minutes.

Royce Ray was high scorer with 23 points.

Maryland Elects Captains New Orleans (AP)—Big Ed Fullerton, who sparked Maryland to a 28-13 victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl Tuesday, and John Alderton, a defensive right end, were elected co-captains of the University of Maryland football squad here yesterday.

Pennsylvania Fullerton, from West View, Pa., played almost the entire game Tuesday, proving effective on both offense and defense.

Alberton, a resident of Cumberland, Md., like Fullerton, is a junior.

Lopat Signs With Yankees New York (AP)—Ed Lopat, New York Yankee lefthanded ace, has signed his 1952 contract for a reported \$25,000 salary. The Yankees, revealing no terms, announced the signing in New York.

Two Winners The chunky pitcher, who won two World Series games from the New York Giants last fall, had a 21-9 record with the world champs. His earned run average of 2.91 was second to Saul Rogovin's 2.78.

Lopat will be 34 in June. He is a native New Yorker.

Cage Action Postponed Last night's Senior V League basketball game between the Warriors and the Pocono Jets at the Monroe County YMCA was postponed when the Warriors failed to put in an appearance.

Commercial 'A' Rolls Three matches are listed for the Commercial "A" League tonight, on the Harmon alleys. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Eagles "A" vs. Red Top Tavern.

Alleys three and four—Square Bar vs. Bill Altier's.

Alleys five and six—Tanglewood vs. Bartonsville Hotel.

NOTICE! Meeting Scheduled for Jan. 3rd Will Be Held Jan. 10th at CLU Hall INT. ASSOC. of MACHINISTS LODGE 1724

Scores Of Local Interest Jake Nittel, treasurer of the Monroe County Bowling association, announced last night that prizes for the various winners in the recent Monroe County Singles and Doubles Handicap Bowling tournament will be presented on Monday, January 14.

Singles The singles awards, the number one prize to go to Joe Hodgson, Mt. Pocono, will be made at the Pocono Bowling Center, at 6:30 p. m. Awards for the various doubles and all-events winners will be made on the same date, at 6:45 p. m. All awards will be made promptly at the stipulated time.

## Kansas Moves Into Top Court Spot

New York (AP)—Kansas University is the new number one basketball team in the country but the Jayhawks don't know whether they should be happy about it.

Up to now every team to win top ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll has fallen victim to a jinx. So look for the prides of the Big Seven Conference to drop their next game if the hoodoo holds.

The answer to this puzzle will not be known until Saturday night when the Jayhawks lay their unbeaten ten-game skein on the line against Oklahoma in the conference championship inaugural. Kansas is idle until then.

The Jayhawks edged out powerful Illinois (7-0) for the top berth, receiving 31 first place votes to 23 for the Illini. On points, Kansas won 751 to 739 with 107 sports writers and sports casters participating in the poll.

Can Kansas cripple the jinx that laid low all previous cage leaders? Coach Phog Allen's Jayhawks are the fourth to try it. The first was Kentucky. No sooner had the Wildcats won the honor when they were upset by Minnesota and fell from the coveted spot.

St. John's of Brooklyn was the next victim. Less than 12 hours after the Redmen were given top rating, Kentucky blasted them off

the court with a 81-40 shellacking. That put the Wildcats back on top the next week.

So what happened? The hex reached out and clipped Kentucky on the chin via a 61-60 loss to a spirited St. Louis five in New Orleans' Sugar bowl championship game last Saturday.

St. Louis and St. Bonaventure joined Kansas in making the biggest strides among those in the top ten. The Jayhawks moved up from fourth place, St. Louis, winner of seven of nine games, jumped from twelfth to seventh with three first place votes and 459 points. St. Bonaventure vaulted all the way from far back among the also-rams to the tenth spot

with three first place votes and 186 points.

Kentucky, which now has lost two of eight, dropped to fourth below Washington, Pacific Coast power. The Huskies (9-1) whipped two Big Ten opponents during the week to attract 20 first place votes and 688 points. The Wildcats, number one choice of six voters, received 594 points.

Unbeaten Indiana (7-0) and New York University (12-0) retained the fifth and sixth positions, and St. John's (8-1) and Kansas State (8-3) dropped a notch each to eighth and ninth, respectively. Notre Dame (7-1) and Seton Hall (8-0) dropped out of the elite circle altogether.

## Westerners Virtually Agree Big Ten Football Machines Too Tough For Pacific Coast Clubs

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Westerners stopped kidding themselves yesterday. The votes are in, and the consensus is that the Big Ten simply plays too tough a game of football for the Pacific Coast.

The post-mortems of Illinois' 40-7 shellacking of Stanford in the Rose Bowl followed one theme. Ray Haywood of the Oakland Tribune put it this way: "With the Big Ten, college football is a science, almost a profession. With us, it is a game."

In the six years since the Big Ten and the Coast Conference signed an exclusive pact the coast has been waxed six times. The point total at this stage is: Big Ten 184, PCC 55.

Almost Unanimous Partisans have tried to excuse some of the past defeats by the breaks. But this time the opinion is almost unanimous that it's simply a matter of better training, better conditioning, better football.

In a way, the voice of Dick Hyland was a dissent. Hyland played in the Rose Bowl for Stanford back in the '20s, and is a strong rooter for the Indians. But in his Los Angeles Times column yesterday he complained that he saw the football players drinking malted milks at their hotel two nights before the game, and added: "The self-indulgent taste-tickling Stanford belly-pumpers ate their way out of Tuesday's game."

Much of the credit went to Ray Eliot, Illinois coach, and his staff on two counts. They changed their pass defense in the second half to stall Gary Kerkorian's passing, and took advantage of Stanford's failure to change its ground defense pattern through which Illinois backs were powering for long gains. Eliot expressed surprise that Stanford kept the same defense—guards and linebackers spread wide, leaving an inviting path down the middle.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY — Dick Modzelewski (left) and Ed "Mighty Moe" Modzelewski (right), Maryland football stars, point with pride to the Sugar Bowl gridiron following yesterday's 28-13 victory over Tennessee, a recalling a bit of the action for their father, Joseph Modzelewski (center).

showed little punching power to back up his boxing ability. Referee Jack Watson and Judge Leo Binbaum had it 8-2. Judge Bert Grant 7-2-1. The AP Card agreed with Grant.

A small post-holiday crowd of 1,065 paying \$2,273 watched Bobby tune up for his big chance. The fight was beamed on a radio and television network.

When Dykes boxed at long range he stood off Perez with ease. Only when the Cuban backed him against the ropes was he caught by those winging rights.

Randy Sandy, 148, a former Golden Glove champ from Harlem, outpointed Bobby Rosado, 145½, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final eight.

Long Lefts Spearing with his long left Dykes built up a wide lead to offset Perez rallies. But Bobby

Polk Host To Mauch Chunk Kresgeville—Polk High school's cage machine, an annual power in the Monroe County league, is scheduled to return to the basketball wars tonight, following the long Christmas vacation. Mauch Chunk High will provide the opposition on this locality's hardwood.

The junior varsity contest is slated to begin at 7:15 and the main event will get under way approximately one hour later.

Mark Polk will be attempting to land his first pre-season victory of the campaign. The charges of Coach Art Smith have fallen before Pen Argyl, the Alumni and Stroudsburg High's junior varsity, in that order.

Although Polk hasn't come up with a victory to date, the red and white glad club is considered a threat in the coming Monroe County league flag race.

Commercial 'A' Rolls Three matches are listed for the Commercial "A" League tonight, on the Harmon alleys. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Eagles "A" vs. Red Top Tavern.

Alleys three and four—Square Bar vs. Bill Altier's.

Alleys five and six—Tanglewood vs. Bartonsville Hotel.

Irish Streak Snapped South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Michigan State's unbeaten basketball team snapping Notre Dame's home-game winning streak at 20 games last night, defeating the Irish 66-52.

County Keglers Bowl Monroe County League keglers roll on the Harmon alleys tonight. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two—Johnnie's Inn vs. CLU. Alleys three and four—Butz's Texaco vs. Max Zacher. Alleys five and six—Besecker's Diner vs. Gem Lunch.

Fordham Cagers Win Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—A fast, rangy, Fordham team nipped North Carolina State, 62-59, last night in an overtime intercollegiate basketball game.

Last Night's Hockey National League New York 4, Detroit 1. American League Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 5, Syracuse 2.

## Dailey, Sapp Lead Last Period Rush

Tobyhanna — Coolbaugh High school evened its season's record at three wins and the same number of defeats last night when the green and white clad cage machine rallied in the last quarter to gain a thrilling 45-43 victory over Moscow High, the same team that had taken the charges of Coach Don Wismer into camp earlier in the season, 48-44, on the Moscow hardwood.

The Coolbaugh forces made it a perfect night by also winning the junior varsity game, 26-16, over the Moscow yearlings.

Coolbaugh, refusing to quit, although on the short end of a 34-30 count earlier in the final round, came roaring from behind on the sharp-shooting ability of Harry Dailey and Andy Sapp to capture the close verdict.

The home team continually worked the ball through the Moscow defense in the closing minutes, to take shot after shot at the basket. Even while missing, the alert Coolbaugh contingent followed up its shots to dunk the ball on the second try.

Coolbaugh was hampered greatly during the contest by the loss of two of its star performers, one as early as the first half. Al Rossick, regular center, went out shortly before the second quarter ended, while Sapp, after a brilliant display during the final stanza, howled out on five personal fouls shortly before the end of the game.

Scoring Moscow held a 9-5 advantage at the end of the first stanza and reached the halfway mark on the long end of a 20-16 count, as both clubs came up with 11 counters during the second quarter.

The closeness of the contest was reflected again in the third period, when both teams tallied 14 points. However, there was no holding the home team in the last stanza.

The winning contingent made five of nine attempts from the free-throw line, while Moscow converted only nine of 23 attempts from the same distance.

Coolbaugh will attempt to avenge another early season defeat tonight, when the Wismermen play host to Milford, on the Coolbaugh court. The preliminary tussle is listed for 7:15 and the varsity contest one hour later.

Box score follows: Coolbaugh (45) FG F T Knapke, f 2 0 4 Saxe, f 0 0 0 Pope, f 4 2 10 Leonard, f 0 0 0 Rossick, c 3 1 7 H. Dailey, g 7 0 14 Yakus, g 0 0 0 Sapp, g 4 2 10 Totals 20 5 45

Moscow (43) FG F T Dolev, f 0 0 0 Davis, f 0 0 0 Powell, f 4 0 8 Flyter, f 2 2 6 Moran, c 4 3 11 Dromsky, g 0 0 4 Rasmus, g 5 4 14 Totals 17 9 43

Officials: Kist, Sterner.

Duke Downs Penn Durham, N. C. (AP)—A trio of Pennsylvanians, Dick Groat, Rudy D'Emilio and Bernie Janicki scored 56 points for Duke University's Blue Devils as they defeated the University of Pennsylvania 62 to 52 in a basketball game here last night.

## NCAA To Skip Talk On Bowl Games

New Orleans (AP)—Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, said yesterday the bowl question will not be raised at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Cincinnati next week.

"There won't be any resolution offered concerning bowls," the former Louisiana State University coach added.

"Frankly, I look for a rather mild meeting. There will be a lot of talk but little action. I think the only important moves will involve television and spring practice."

Communications Moore has been in communication with NCAA officials, who already are arranging a business agenda for the Cincinnati meeting.

Ten college presidents named to probe athletics have recommended elimination of football bowl contests as a means of stabilizing the sports program.

Three major conferences—the Big Ten and Southwest Conferences are groups, which, by not taking action against bowls, have indicated that they think they can live with them.

The Pacific Coast and Big Ten have a Rose bowl agreement which is still in effect.

Ski Club To Hold Meeting Willie Hiehman, well known ski instructor at Pocono Manor Inn, will be the featured speaker at today's meeting of the Pocono Mountain Ski Club, at the Penn Stroud Hotel, at 8 p. m.

Discussion Hiehman is expected to discuss the latest available equipment being manufactured in both America and Europe.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which features free movies on skiing.

Fordham Cagers Win Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—A fast, rangy, Fordham team nipped North Carolina State, 62-59, last night in an overtime intercollegiate basketball game.

Last Night's Hockey National League New York 4, Detroit 1. American League Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 5, Syracuse 2.

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## Girls Hold Key To American Ski Success

New York, (AP)—Six men and women skiers winged eastward yesterday hopeful of winning a gold medal or two for the United States in the winter olympic games at Oslo, Norway, February 14-25.

Says the only American ever to take an Olympic first in skiing, Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, now manager of the women's team:

"Either Jeanette Burr or Andrea Mead Lawrence, or both of them, can win for us, and we have other contenders, too."

Both of these young stars now are in Europe. They will be joined in training camp at Murren, Switzerland, by the squad that left here via Pan-American.

Chief hope among the men is Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City, who was sixth in the slalom at the 1948 olympic games and fourth in the international competition at Aspen, Colo., in 1950. Says he: "we're hopeful, but you never can tell in skiing."

### Squad Members

The men's and women's downhill and slalom squad, carrying full ski gear and wearing their blue Olympic ski jackets, consisted of Sarah Neidinger, Hanover, N. H.; Imogene Olson, North Conway, N. H.; Katy Rodolph, Hayden, Colo.; Mrs. Suzanne Harris Rytting, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sandra Tomlinson, Vancouver, B. C. (an American citizen); Betty Weir, Omaha, Neb.; Calip Buck, Soda Springs, Cal.; William Beck, Kingston, R. I.; Verne Goodwin, Pittsfield, Mass.; Jack Nagel, Skykomish, Wash.; Darrell Robison, Salt Lake City; and Reddish.

"I think this is the highest average for a girl's squad that I have ever taken to Europe," said Mrs. Alice Klauer, chairman of the U. S. Women's Olympic Skiing Committee.

There was plenty of optimistic talk at the bon voyage luncheon given for the skiers at the Williams club, but privately most experts think this country's chances depend on the girls, and possibly Reddish. The Norwegians, Swedes, Finns, French, and Italians are too strong in the men's events.

As in usual in American Olympic circles, the skiers left without having raised their full budget. Of the \$50,000 needed, only \$30,000 is in sight. The U. S. has named a team of 31 skiers for the games, with the Nordic squad and jumpers leaving later. Yesterday's group is bound for London.

After tuneup competition in Austria and Switzerland, the U. S. skiers will fly to Oslo early next month.

"This team will have the best opportunity for pre-game training of any we have ever had," said John Herbert of Washington, D. C., the manager.

## Pole-Vaulting Parson Selected To Receive Sullivan Trophy As Amateur Athlete Of Year

New York, (AP)—The Rev. Robert "Bob" Richards, the pole-vaulter Parson and national decathlon champion, yesterday was named the 1951 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the amateur athlete of the year.

The 25-year-old preacher became the thirteenth track and field performer to win the award presented annually by the AAU to the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Richards, an instructor in religious philosophy at La Verne (Calif.) College, was the first choice on 174 of the 487 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports authorities in the annual poll. On a five-three-one basis, the stocky University of Illinois alumnus who represents the Illinois A.C., amassed 1,283 points for a substantial edge.

**Second Place**  
Maureen Connelly, 17-year-old national tennis champion from San Diego, Calif., was second with 903 points. She received 115 first place votes.

Third position went to Sergeant Mal Whitfield of the Army air forces. The 1948 olympic 800-meter running champion and three-time national champion at the distance received 59 first places and 734 points.

Behind Whitfield were:  
**Fourth**—Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick, Los Angeles, national diving champion, 32 firsts, 335 points.

**Fifth**—John Davis, Brooklyn, olympic, world and national heavyweight weight-lifting champion, 35 and 294.

**Sixth**—Wayne Moore, Yale swimmer, 17 and 263.

**Seventh**—Jimmy Thomas, Baltimore and U. of North Carolina swimmer, 26 and 191.

**Eighth**—George Yardley, Stanford graduate, and member of the Stewart Chevrolet team which won the national AAU basketball title, 18 and 156.

**Ninth**—Carol Pence, Lafayette, Ind., national breaststroke swimming champion, 11 and 117.

Richards, second vaulter in history to clear 15 feet, took his first serious crack at the decathlon last year and won the national title for the ten-event test

with an amazing performance. He amassed 7,834 points, fourth highest score ever recorded for the strenuous grind, and exceeded only by the world record tallies of olympic champions Bob Mathias (in 1948) and Glen Morris (in 1936).

Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, national president of the AAU, will present the trophy to Richards at a luncheon at the New York A.C., Sunday, February 17.

The list of Sullivan trophy winners: 1930, Bobby Jones, golf; 1931, Barney Berlinger, track; 1932, James Bausch, track; 1933, Glen Cunningham, track; 1934, Bill Bontrich, track; 1935, Lawrence Little, golf; 1936, Glenn Morris, track; 1937, Don Budge, tennis; 1938, Don Lash, track; 1939, Joe Burk, rowing; 1940, Greg Rice, track; 1941, Leslie Mac-Mitchell, track; 1942, Cornelius Warmdam, track; 1943, Gil Dotts, track; 1944, Ann Curtis, swimming; 1945, Felix Blanchard, football; 1946, Arnold Tucker, football; 1947, Jack Kelly, Jr., rowing; 1948, Bob Mathias, track; 1949, Richard Buttrum, figure skating; 1950, Fred Wilt, track, and 1951, Bob Richards, track.

## Bowling Scores

### Commercial 'A' League

First Half Standings	W.	L.
Eagles "A"	24	22
Baronsville Hotel	24	22
Square Bar	24	22
Bill Allers	24	22
Red Top Tavern	24	22
Tanglewood	24	22
Team high, single — Red Top Tavern (102)		
Team high, match — Eagles "A" (279)		

High Averages	W.	L.
J. Nibel, 180	24	22
A. Andress, 182	24	22
T. Souther, 180	24	22
R. Andress, 179	24	22
F. Laine, 179	24	22
High individual, single — A. Andress (297)		
High individual, match — A. Andress (640)		

### Monroe County League

Standings	W.	L.
Bowling's Dinner	24	22
Johnnie's Inn	24	22
Boys' Lunch	24	22
CLU	24	22
Max Zacher	24	22
Team high, match — Bowling's Dinner (264)		
Team high, single — Johnnie's Inn (920)		

High Averages	W.	L.
S. Strunk	24	22
D. Bowser	24	22
L. Lay	24	22
M. Wilson	24	22
High individual, single — H. Jones (261)		
High individual, match — S. Strunk (613)		

### Two Matches Listed

Two matches on tap for the Eagles League at the George Kemp American Legion Post alleys today, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Steering vs. Subordinates.  
Alleys three and four — Auditing vs. Patrons.

## Today's Radio Program

7:20 Taylor Talks	10:05 Radio R.—STROUDSBURG	1:05 Melody Magic
7:45 News	10:15 Tello-Tee	1:30 Music You Want
8:00 Firebrook Primers	10:30 Record Varieties	1:40 News
8:30 News	11:00 News	2:05 Chuck Wagon
8:55 Taylor Talks	11:05 Record Varieties	2:30 Roundup
9:05 Hospital Notes	11:15 Christian Devotion	2:45 Want Ads of the Air
9:30 News	12:00 Lunchtime Melodies	3:00 News
9:45 Service Shopping	12:15 Local & World	3:05 Street You Neighbor
9:50 Weykoff Shopper	12:30 Stars Sing	4:00 News
9:55 Want Ads of the Air	12:45 Farm News	4:35 News
10:00 News	1:00 News	5:00 Sign Off

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A.M.	WNBC 600	WOR 710	WJZ 770	WCBS 400
6:00 News, Kate Smith	6:00 News, Kate Smith	6:00 News, Kate Smith	6:00 News, Kate Smith	6:00 News, Kate Smith
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Complete Installation of  
Tiles and Linoleums  
**R. K. LESOINE CO.**  
31 Washington St. Phone 121

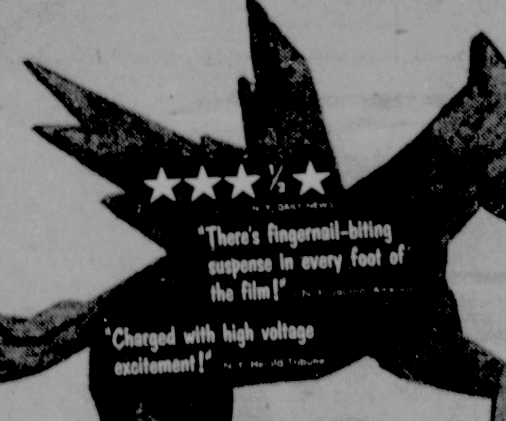
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**CALL 698**  
**TREIBER'S RADIO SHOP**  
New Location in Groner Bldg.  
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Radio — Television — Refrigerators  
"A Philco for every purse and purpose"  
**BIXLER'S** Radio and Electrical Appliances Liberal Trade In Allowance Easy Terms

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The  
Stroudsburg  
Security  
Trust Co.  
presents  
REV. E. T. CAMPBELL  
with...  
"A Treasury Of  
Christian  
Devotion"  
This Morning at 11:45  
WVPO  
840 On Your Dial

Ma. 2:30 E. 7-9  
**GRAND**  
STARTS TODAY  
This truth is STRANGER THAN FICTION!  
  
"There's finger-biting suspense in every foot of the film!"  
"Charged with high voltage excitement!"  
From the Studios of ALEXANDER KORDA  
**THE WOODEN HORSE**  
from Eric Williams' tension-packed best selling novel  
LEO GENN with DAVID TOMLINSON ANTHONY STEEL  
Directed by IRVING THOMPSON

Ma. 2:30 E. 7 & 9  
**SHERMAN**  
A LOVE STORY THAT PULLS NO PUNCHES!  
"A FIRST CLASS MELODRAMA"  
—The News  
"AUTHENTIC AND STIRRING"  
—Daily Mirror  
"TOWN'S NEWEST HIT"  
—New York Post  
"EXCITING—SHARPLY WRITTEN—VIVID MELODRAMA"  
—Sun  
"TRIUMPHANTLY THEATRICAL"  
—Herald Tribune  
"GRIPPING—SKILLFULLY PANORAMIC PLAY"  
—World Telegram  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
ELEANOR PARKER • WILLIAM BENDIX  
**Detective Story**  
Double Feature **PLAZA** E. 7 & 8:30  
STARTS TODAY  
DOUBLE BARRELED ACTION  
SIX-GUN DOUBLE CROSS!  
Wild Bill Elliott  
The Preacher Was Waiting—So Was the Underworld!  
Bannerline  
Katie BRASSELLE • Sally FORREST  
Lionel BARRYMORE • Lewis STONE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME  
By JIMMY HATLO  
HE STARTED TAKING LESSONS FROM THAT MISS SPINNETT IN TOWN—SHE REALLY DON'T TEACH HIM A THING—THEN HE CHANGED TO MRS. GREY—WHAT A FAKER SHE WAS—AND SO EXPENSIVE—JUNIOR TOOK A WHOLE YEAR FROM HER AND COULDN'T READ A NOTE—NOW HE'S TAKING LESSONS FROM PROF. BULLYBAS—  
THEY'VE HAD MORE TEACHERS THAN THE PIANOS GOT KEYS—THAT'S LIKE BLAMING THE WAGON WHEN THE HORSE WON'T GO!  
IF YOU ASK ME, THEY COULD SAVE A LOT OF TIME AND MONEY BY FORGETTING THE MUSIC AND TEACHING THE KID A TRADE—  
PIANO TEACHERS HAVE IT AS TOUGH AS BASEBALL MANAGERS—IF THEY DON'T PRODUCE A WINNER—BYE-BYE, JOB—  
WE KNOW THE KID CAN'T PLAY—BUT WHY DOES HE HAVE TO PROVE IT TO US?  
TEACHERS MAY COME AND TEACHERS MAY GO, BUT WILLIE IS STILL ALL THUMBS—  
A TIP OF THE HAT TO MARY HORN, 2nd St., 2nd Fl., WYOMING, N.J.

### East Borough Air Force Man Honored

Mrs. Russell Lambert, 56 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, has received notification that her son, Herbert, who is stationed with the Air Force in Japan, had been made staff sergeant.

The news, contained in a letter from S/Sgt. Lambert, was accompanied by an announcement of Lambert's designation as "airman of the year" by officials at his field. Sgt. Lambert is assigned to a communication outfit on the ground.

The Lambert family's Christmas was made "much more pleasant" by the arrival of many gifts from Herbert, according to Mrs. Lambert.

S/Sgt. Lambert was recently awarded a personal trophy for outstanding contribution to teamwork on a football team made up of men of his outfit in Japan. He

CHOICE OF PLATTERS 65c  
Different Selection Daily  
**PIZZA PIES**  
Popular TELEVISION Program  
Community Bar & Grill  
713 Main St. Bob Kloss, Prop.

**Town Tavern — Today's Special**  
HOT ROAST PORK SANDWICH—OR  
PARSLEY OMELET, Veg., Salad, Rolls and Butter 75c  
TELEVISION IN BOTH RESTAURANT AND BAR  
Charles Wagner, Chef, now in charge of our kitchen  
724 MAIN STREET STANLEY SUTROTH, Mgr.

**WISHING WELL**  
Registered U.S. Patent Office

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I	D	E	O	L	C	O	L	C	W	A	N	T
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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. A rail
2. Digging tool
3. Thin tin plate
4. Measure of land
5. Unit of gem weight
6. Depart
7. King of Bashan (Bib.)
8. Little girl
9. Elongated teeth of elephants
10. Undressed hide of young steer
11. The thing mentioned
12. Horizontal supporting timber
13. Miscellaneous
14. City in France
15. High, craggy hill
16. Land-measure
17. A pace-maker
18. Sees
19. Greek scale note (anc.)
20. Moon goddess (Rom.)

**DOWN**

1. Reel
2. Rowing implement
3. Narrow inlets (geol.)
4. A funny action
5. Chum
6. Frozen water
7. Packing box
8. A cleat (naut.)
9. Court
10. Entertain
11. Elongated teeth of elephants
12. Undressed hide of young steer
13. The thing mentioned
14. Horizontal supporting timber
15. Miscellaneous
16. City in France
17. High, craggy hill
18. Land-measure
19. A pace-maker
20. Sees
21. Greek scale note (anc.)
22. Moon goddess (Rom.)

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

1. A rake
2. Outcast
3. (Jap.)
4. Property (L.)
5. Undivided

**LOUIS WARRICK**  
Jan. 2, 1952  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Your Horoscope Today**  
By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952

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October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—May be a day to pioneer some. While

### Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

**Your Chance To Save A Life**  
Editor, The Record:

Aside from the duty that prompts the giving of one's life blood, there is a deep satisfaction in offering a part of oneself to help extend the life of some unfortunate body.

To you who have not experienced the roll of a blood donor, we can cheerfully recommend and urge playing the part at your next opportunity. Unless advised by the family physician that blood-letting would impair your health because of debility or subnormal condition, it behooves you at least to offer yourself to the blood bank in your community.

Perhaps many of us are timid in going to the blood bank because we visualize the event as an operation with dire medical consequences. We view the blood bank as the dentist chair or the surgeon's table. Many of us are prone to avoid and postpone this simple sacrifice.

Let us now look at it in the light of our own experience. After putting off the visit to the blood bank in Monroe county on several occasions, we decided to apply recently at the V.F.W. Home.

We had been advised by a friend who had given often that we should proceed on an empty stomach. Curious and in good spirits we arrived at the appointed V.F.W. Home where our own competent local doctor and trained nurses were assisting two visiting Bloodmobile Units in administering to the donors.

At the entrance to the Home we were received by a nurse's aide who graciously checked hat and coat and showed us to the registration table. Here other nurses' aides promptly recorded name, address, age and occupation. In a few minutes we entered another room where several aides expertly checked pulse, temperature and weight. Next we were urged to drink a glass of fruit juice. From here we were directed to another room where four trained nurses took our blood pressure and blood count, besides questioning us on some specific ailments and diseases.

Having qualified at this step of the way, we were ready to enter the next room where comfortable beds and all necessary medical equipment were attended by cheerful nurses. The whole routine was constantly being observed by a local surgeon.

Let us remind you that this entire set-up is accompanied by a most friendly and cheerful attitude on the part of many public-spirited women of our community who volunteer their spare time to this worthy project. You almost forget as you proceed with this interesting routine that it's a different story out there on the battlefield or in the emergency hospital.

As the trained nurses nimbly anesthetize a tiny local area of your upper forearm with a slight mosquito-bite-like puncture, you think of what this will mean to some G.I. or perhaps some very ill hospital patient. A moment later, without feeling a thing, you are aware that the act of donating is taking place, and shortly thereafter your voluntary sacrifice is over. You are permitted to sit up for a few minutes before being accompanied to the Red Cross Auxiliary Canteen where you will meet and converse with many friends and acquaintances who also have given. Here you are served with fruit juices, milk or coffee and delicious sandwiches and cookies by the ladies of the Auxiliary. You may sit at a table for fifteen minutes or so while you rest, relax and eat. You will have a ravenous appetite and feel really wonderful.

As you prepare to leave just one hour after entering and registering, you will feel satisfied and happy with yourself, for you have given a gift without price—a pint of blood to save a life.

LOUIS WARRICK  
Jan. 2, 1952  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Town Tavern — Today's Special**  
HOT ROAST PORK SANDWICH—OR  
PARSLEY OMELET, Veg., Salad, Rolls and Butter 75c  
TELEVISION IN BOTH RESTAURANT AND BAR  
Charles Wagner, Chef, now in charge of our kitchen  
724 MAIN STREET STANLEY SUTROTH, Mgr.

**WISHING WELL**  
Registered U.S. Patent Office

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### Korean Veteran To Be Reassigned

Cpl. Carl Stark, 22, Shawnee, wound up his holiday furlough yesterday and took a bus back toward Fort Ord, Cal.

He has been home since Nov. 15, staying with Blanchard Michaels, Shawnee. At Fort Ord he will be reassigned—"to Germany, I hope," he said.

The First Cavalry Division soldier had been in combat in Korea with the famed division since shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war. When he returns to an Army barracks he'll have a few tales to tell his buddies. One is the shooting (he has a picture to prove it) of a 14-point buck during open season.

**Your Horoscope Today**  
By FRANCIS DRAKE

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### Army Officer Seriously Hurt Near Gilbert

Monroe county's first automobile accident of the year resulted in the serious injury of a young West Point graduate en route to Indianapolis Gap Military reservation.

The accident occurred at 11:50 p. m. New Year's day—Tuesday—about a mile west of Gilbert on Route 209. The driver, Second Lt. William Spencer Jr., 25, San Antonio, Texas, was apparently headed for Indianapolis Gap.

Pfc. Evan Chaplin, Broadheadsville station, said the paratrooper's car ran off a curve in the road, skidded broadside into a telephone pole.

The impact threw the lieutenant to the passenger's side of the car. The sedan "folded in the middle" around the pole and pinned the single occupant.

He remained there until a wrecker arrived and tugged the damaged vehicle loose from the telephone pole. Dr. L. C. Reese gave first aid until an ambulance arrived.

At the General hospital the young soldier was treated for two broken ribs and right shoulder blade, scalp cuts and a brain concussion. Hospital authorities last night said he had not yet regained full consciousness.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$1,600.

### Break In Ice Jam Creates Flood Threat

Lock Haven, Pa.—A break in an ice jam in the West branch Susquehanna river in this area last night posed a flood threat.

The river crested at 17.8 feet at 5 p. m. here but dropped rapidly thereafter. Flood level at Lock Haven is 21 feet.

New danger developed later, however, when another jam formed below the city only to break and send swirling waters and ice against a Pennsylvania railroad bridge at Linden, Looming county.

The U.S. Weather bureau at Harrisburg said no real flooding was expected anywhere along the Susquehanna unless an appreciable amount of new rain falls.

A bureau spokesman said that although with an icy condition exact predictions cannot be made, the flood threat "very likely will be relieved during the night."

He said that on the North branch of the Susquehanna there was "no appreciable change" above Wilkes-Barre and that high waters should come no closer than within four feet of the 21 foot flood level.

At Sunbury and Harrisburg the threat should be even less serious with waters falling by some distance to reach flood levels.

At one point on the West branch some eight miles above Lock Haven large chunks of ice pushed 15 feet above the normal height of the river.

Great blocks of ice choked off a road along the river for nearly a mile at a point five miles upriver from here. A State Highways department bulldozer pushed the blocks back into the river.

Pumping stations were manned, at Williamsport in order to keep river water from backing into the city's storm sewers.

**Town Tavern — Today's Special**  
HOT ROAST PORK SANDWICH—OR  
PARSLEY OMELET, Veg., Salad, Rolls and Butter 75c  
TELEVISION IN BOTH RESTAURANT AND BAR  
Charles Wagner, Chef, now in charge of our kitchen  
724 MAIN STREET STANLEY SUTROTH, Mgr.

**WISHING WELL**  
Registered U.S. Patent Office

8	5	7	3	4	6	2	8	4	7	3	5	2
M	S	A	P	B	W	M	O	E	J	E	H	I
4	8	2	6	3	5	4	7	2	6	8	3	5
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U	S	O	E	R	I	V	K	G	R	E	N	

### Four Foot Bridges Wrecked At Falls When Thawing Ice Crashes Down On Them

Dingmans Ferry—Four substantial foot bridges, some of them built with steel I-beams and all with heavy timber, were wrecked recently on the approaches to Dingman and Silver Thread Falls near here by a sudden movement of ice.

The famous falls, some 175 feet high, are owned by Frank Heller of Bushkill. Old timers said here yesterday that ice and flood waters had never before combined to do such damage here.

The break in weather, accompanied by rains and higher temperatures, released many thousands of pounds of ice, some of it 10 to 14 inches thick, at the falls.

Apparently a massive movement of solid ice plunged off the 175-foot falls, struck huge rocks on the side and tore through the bridges. A bridge 70 feet long had two huge sections ripped away. Steel railing was ripped from concrete and I-beams holding 20 feet of flooring were twisted like pretzels. This bridge is 18 feet above the water line.

Marks on nearby trees indicate huge chunks of ice were tossed ten to 12 feet higher.

Shattered blocks, riding on flood water ripped center portions out of bridges 42 and 33 feet long below the falls, and a smaller, but substantially built structure.

Somewhat remnants of the bridges were found three-quarters of a mile away, but apparently most of the debris was swept to the Delaware river.

Persons residing three-quarters of a mile away said they heard the rumble of the terrific crash.

Representatives of owners have made a survey of the damages and are preparing to move in and make proper repairs as soon as weather conditions permit.

### Civil Defense School Opens January 14

Officials of the Monroe County Civil Defense organization are completing the details for the Civil Defense school to be held four days this month at the East Stroudsburg High school.

Sessions will be conducted January 14, 16, 21 and 23. The school, open to all township and borough directors of civil defense and others interested in the work, will be under the direction of John C. Litts, director of information and training in the organization and county superintendent of schools.

The co-director is Carl Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg schools.

Robert Wilson, district Boy Scout commissioner, will have scouts at all sessions of the school to act as ushers, clerks and messengers.

Ernest Transue, engineer at Station WVPO, will speak at one of the sessions on "The Role of Amateur Radio 'Hams' in Civil Defense."

Transue and Walter Smith, also at engineer at WVPO, are among the few government-licensed "hams" in Monroe county. Both own mobile units and cooperate with Northampton county in relaying civil defense messages to the Monroe county organization.

### Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCarbidge  
Ph. Cresco 8691

### Portland

Mrs. Gwendys Carpenter  
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Bessie Alexander spent the holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosier and family, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and son, East Lawn.

Mrs. Raymond Transue of Delaware Ave. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Transue and daughter, Susanne at Islip, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and daughter, Jeannine, of Towanda, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner and Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, of Ocean Grove, N. J., are spending the New Year's holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Pfc. Gaith Fisher of the United States Air Force, stationed at Westover Field Air base, at Westover, Mass., is spending a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and son Ivan, of State St.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the Portland Baptist church will hold the first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Philip Strunk, Upper Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Louise Hanson and son, Richard, of Columbia, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Miller, of town, spent Saturday in Philadelphia. They were accompanied to the city by Arnold Eschenbach, of Stroudsburg, who left for Kentucky where he is employed.

Miss Doris Hamilton has returned to Westfield, N. J., after spending a holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and daughter, Betty, of Upper Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Abbie Sutton has returned home after spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stiff, of Stroudsburg.

Sunshine class of the Methodist Sunday School presented plastic gum-drop Christmas trees to the patients at the Davis Nursing home on Division St., in Portland.

Percy Labarre, of Hawthorne, N. J., visited his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Quick, of town, who is a patient at the General hospital at East Stroudsburg. He found her condition unchanged.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the Portland Presbyterian church will not hold meetings in January or February due to weather conditions.

### Services Held For John Gunn

Services for John D. Gunn, 79, Bushkill, were held yesterday at William R. Thomas funeral home in Stroudsburg.

Officiating was Rev. John H. Lackey, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill. Burial was in the church cemetery there.

Palbearers were Ralph Turn, August Miller, Frank Heller and Norman Guillott.

### Youth Taken Into Custody

A 16-year-old Stroudsburg boy was taken into custody and placed in the county jail yesterday on delinquency charges resulting from a New Year's day spree west of the borough.

### Treasury Position

Washington, Pa.—The position of the Treasury Dept. 28: Not budget receipts, \$230,953,780.35; budget expenditures, \$276,941,515.17; cash balance, \$4,282,308,599.87; total debt, \$259,323,291,087.94. Decrease under previous day \$27,000, 200.71.

### Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, Pa.—Eggs: Market unsettled. Receipts 12,328. Wholesale selling prices: Min. 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 48-52; brown 44-48; medium whites 41-42; brown 35-37; extra, Min. 60 per cent A quality, large whites 44-48; brown 38-42; mixed colors 35-41; current receipts 25 1/2-40 1/2.



# This Page Shows You Which Way The Winds Of Opportunity Blow—Read The Classified

## CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days  
3 Lines (15 Average Words)  
41 ..... For One Day  
Each Additional Line ..... 14  
.97 ..... For Three Days  
Each Additional Line ..... 32  
1.78 ..... For Six Days  
Each Additional Line ..... 59

Ads must be in before 5 P. M.  
for following day's edition

### Legals

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING  
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, Inc., for the election of Directors and such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Banking House, 10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, January 8, 1952. The election will be held at 2 o'clock P. M. to two o'clock P. M. with the business meeting convening at two o'clock P. M.

A JOYCE RUFF, Secretary

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Ella M. Travis, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

REED P. TRAVIS, Executor,  
67 Park Plaza, Kingston, Pa.  
Bensinger, Bensinger & Bensinger,  
Attorneys,  
10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ann Rahr, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

HARVEY W. BLAIR, Executor,  
519 Thomas St.,  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Bensinger, Bensinger & Bensinger,  
Attorneys,  
10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Announcements

### DEATHS

KLINGEL, A. Ada, in Arlington Heights, Monday, Dec. 31, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK,  
Funeral Home

### CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement. In the loss of our husband and son-in-law, John Wilton, also for the funeral services, we are deeply indebted to all who assisted us.

MRS. JOHN WILTON, And  
MR. & MRS. B. J. GEORGIAR

### SPECIAL NOTICES

DRIVING TO MIAMI on or about Jan. 15, Cadillac Sedan car and driver, 3 White Record, Box 250.

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE. Rug and furniture shampooing in your own home. Work done by Anthony and Evelyn. Home Cleaning Specialists, Call Wyckoff's 400. WYCKOFF'S

KNOW YOUR SPICA. Call Agent 222.

MENTION this ad and receive free one 3x5 envelope of your favorite negative, with every roll of black and white film developed. Send 10¢ to: Photo Shop, 10 N. 7th St., or call for Free Mailing Bag.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Monday morning brown, zippered key case; identification inside case. Please phone 2507 or 329 and ask for person.

LOST—Shepherd, white collar, and white tail tip. Answer to name of Prince. Please call 2726.

### Merchandise For Sale

### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BE WISE—BE MODERN!  
No longer is it necessary to fuss and bother with every day necessities. Efficient fuel. Not when PYRO-FAX Bottled Gas is just as near as your telephone. PYRO-FAX, heating domestic hot water or room heating. PYRO-FAX has no peer. Dependable too, for that your requirements are taken care of promptly and efficiently.

POCONO GAS CO.  
Phone Cresco 571-5431

3019 FAME Building & 18 in. power frame mower. Inq. 1117 Drexler Ave.

### KEEP WARM

SAVE ON THESE PRICES  
ARMY-Navy-Mark. Sweaters. Hundreds of other good buys. Army or Navy. Wool Sweaters \$2.98. Army or Navy. Wool Sweaters \$2.98. Army or Navy. Wool Sweaters \$2.98.

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### Merchandise For Sale

### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

1 CEMENT MIXER. 2 bags with skip on 4 wheels. 1 cement mixer for block plant. 1 8" block and chisel & pellets. 15 60 block on wheels for cement & chisel block. 1 6" planer. 1 Dodge truck. 1 ton 1940 Merion Massey. Green-ton. Ph. Newfoundland 4842.

Sheet Metal Fabrication  
Radiant Heat and Pipe Bending. Second hand Tub and Lavatory, slightly damaged. Sanitary Tubs. Good buy. Chas. B. Hartman and Son. Phone 320.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BOTTLE GAS — Stoves and water heaters. Gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN. 2073-R-1.

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE with pads. Late model. 8 ea. ft. refrigerator. Call after 5 P. M. 1517-W.

FLAT BED C. E. Troner \$25. Storage Trunk \$25. Blanket chest \$25. Sectional Bookcase \$12.50.

USED FURNITURE OUTLET  
265 Washington St., Open Sat. Nite

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. E. O. Washburn, 1000 E. Union, Stroudsburg, Pa. 241. Universal, Reconditioned and Guaranteed. POCO GAS CO. Cresco, Pa. Tel. Cresco 371.

SAVE ON VENETIAN BLINDS. finest value of STOCK blinds in white or egg-shell color. Also CUSTOM BLINDS made in steel or aluminum. Blinds with cloth or plastic slats. Call us today for free literature.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.  
817 Scott St. Ph. 235 or 206 Stbg.

STURDY CLOTHES Drying Racks for indoor use. Constructed of maple in all sizes. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Ph. 321.

SUNGAS

FOR BETTER COOKING

Holiday Cooking

Can be a pleasure instead of drudgery if you arrange today for a SUNGAS Bottled Fuel installation. It's so clean, fast, efficient and economical. For SUNGAS, call DUTCH HANEY, INC. "SUNGAS DISTRIBUTORS" Rt. 200 Between Snyderville and Sceto, Pa. Phone 5-R-31. Westinghouse Dealer

TWIN BEDS, complete, \$18 each. Phone Stroudsburg 90-R-15.

USED WASHERS, Used Radios and Television. R. F. Goodrich, 502 Main St. Phone 1711.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

AMMUNITION — Complete equipment for the hunter. Rifle shells, shot gun shells. Blue Rock. Also selection of guns and rifles, hunting loads. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Ph. 321.

HAT SALE: Every hat in this shop greatly reduced

A-1 Condition, Size 35 to 40 LENA BEERS

23 S. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg

NEW COAL & GAS ranges, Magic Chef Dual Oven Ranges, Monogram Dual Oven Ranges, Oil Heaters, Coal Heaters, Wood Stoves, Pot Belly Stoves, Laundry Stoves, STAIR BURNERS STOVES, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

BAR AND BAR SINK

40 foot feet of mahogany BARTOP and counter front, also mahogany back bar, walnut paneling, also bar stools. Call STAINLESS STEEL, unit bar SERVICE SINK, STAIR BURNERS STOVES, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS

We are prepared to equip completely your HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINING ROOM, BAR, and all other types of establishments. We design and install KITCHENS, DINING ROOMS, and all other types of establishments. We design and install KITCHENS, DINING ROOMS, and all other types of establishments.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.  
Monroe County's Leading Supply House  
837 Scott St., Ph. 235 or 206 Stbg.

HOTEL supplies and souvenirs. A complete line of everything from towels, road stands and institutions, hotel supplies. Wyckoff's

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM

Most modern and complete line of Restaurant, Hotel Equip. & Supplies in the Poconos. We design and equip Kitchens, Dining Rooms, and all other types of establishments. We design and install KITCHENS, DINING ROOMS, and all other types of establishments.

NEW REBUILT ESTIMATES GIVEN. Tannersville, Ph. 1410-R-4.

BUILDING MATERIALS

JOHN-MANVILLE double coated thick built asphalt roofing shingles. 100 sq. yds. 10¢ per sq. yd. R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO., Portland 100. Stbg. 504. POC. Summit 681 Wind Gap 402.

STEEL SASH WINDOWS

Casements, double hung and picture frame type. D. KATZ & SONS, Drexler Ave. Phone 2359.

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES. Heat-Setters, Paupers, Outdoor Fireplaces, Cleaned Doors, Ash Dumps, Coal and Wood Grates, Lintels and Ranges. Screen, A. W. Zacharias, 455 Chest. St., E. Stbg. Ph. 602.

POWER SAWS. Electric Drills. All makes in stock now. East Stroudsburg Hardware. 107 Crystal Street, Phone 324.

L. F. TAYLOR

Sand — Stone — Cement — Mason Supplies. 4 Buckle. 100 S. Arctics \$3.95. 80 S. Rubber Arctics \$2.95. Men's Wool Felt Shoes \$2.95. Heavy Wool 4 Pairs \$5.95. Men's Heavy Winter Jackets \$10.95. \$12.95. \$14.95. Values to \$22.50. Men's Heavy Wool Winter Pants \$6.95. Heavy Men's Winter Pants \$6.95. Men's Combat Shoes \$6.95. Heavy Army and Navy Jackets \$9.95. 11.95. \$12.95. Men's Combat Shoes \$6.95.

SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES

38 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg

PIANO, needs tuning. Price Reasonable. Phone 2000-3-13.

ROMEX CABLE. 100' X Cable. Electrical Boxes and all fittings. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Ph. 324.

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PHONE 320

To Place Your Daily Record Classified Ad,  
Then Use The Handy Class-A-Form

Your Ad Will Be Read By Thousands  
Of Daily Record Subscribers

Ads Must Be In Before 5 P. M. For Following Days Edition

These Rates Subject to 10% Discount When Cash Accompanies Order	Three Days	Six Days
3 Lines	\$1.08	\$1.98
4 Lines	1.44	2.64
5 Lines	1.80	3.30

(Additional Lines in Proportion)

Write your complete ad below, one word only to be written in each space. Count five words to the line. Be sure to use name, address or phone number in the advertisement unless a Record reply box number is preferred, in which case allow three additional words as part of your ad. For economy always order the 6 time insertion. Refunds will be made if your ad is cancelled.

Name	Street	City
Number of Insertions	Am't Enclosed	

Name	Street	City
Number of Insertions	Am't Enclosed	

### Merchandise For Sale

### WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES — Furniture, glassware, dishes, jewelry. Estates appraised and purchased. John H. Chamberlain, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Ph. 3022.

### Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

PART SHEPHERD & Cattle puppies \$5.00 each. Will deliver. Ph. 7024-J-2.

Weimaraners — Cocker — Dalmatians. The Robbins Kennels, near McMichael, Pa. Stroudsburg 102-R-5.

### SLAUGHTERING-RENDERING

ALL Live Stock Processing, Curing, Smoking, Pickling, Dressing. Horn's Locker Serv., Borgers 580-W.

### HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK

TWO SHOT PIGS for sale. Call John Miller, RD 3 Stroudsburg, Phone 1455-J-11.

### WANTED TO BUY

BEER BLINDS, calf skins, beef cattle, calves, hogs. Call or write. Ehrlich's Market, 10 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2763.

HEAVY HENS, broilers and young heavy roosters. Huntington Poultry Market, Phillipsburg, N. J. Phone: Phillipsburg 5-3678.

I AM PAYING highest prices for best skin of cow. Call Bluehart, Stroudsburg, Phone 2265.

WE WILL BUY beef cattle, hogs and calves. Write Norman E. Hake, E. Stbg., R. 2 Phone 202-R-3.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-3.

WILL buy your beef cattle, calves, one to six weeks old. Will pick up calves Wed. Richard Diehl, Broadheadville, Ph. Stroudsburg 20-R-2.

### POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

PULLETS and yearling hens out of Burra and Babcock chicks. Few birds left, selling at great sacrifice. R. D. Donaldson, Timber Hill Farm, Mt. Pocono 5176.

200 WHITE LEGHORNS. PHONE 3881-R-2

### Auctions

SALE SATURDAY, JAN. 5TH AT 2 P.M. SHARP

At 819 Phillips Street, Stroudsburg, If too cold or rain sale will be held indoors. Dining room suite, table & chairs, Buffet, serving table, 2 beds, wardrobe, wash stand, linen closet, 9x12 Rug, bed tables, other tables and chairs. High chair, kitchen stove, parlor stove, metal kitchen closet, radio, parlor chairs and table. Floor lamps, table lamps, baby crib, cot, 2 seat sofa, 2 seat sofa, ice box, lot of animal traps, small side table, books, books, books and fruit and vegetables. Some auto to tools, cross cut saw, odd end pipes and elbow. Lot of garden tools. Old fashion guitar, pictures, dishes, pots, pans and some antiquities. Many other items too numerous to mention.

MRS. A. HEATER Owner, 819 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Auctioneer, FRANK P. MAJESTIC, Tel. 2194-R-2.

### Business Services

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS

For rent by the hour or day — H. L. CLEVELAND

15 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Floor Sanding Machine

Rental Rates

Edger & Polisher — Sander (Up to 4 Hours)

25¢ per hour 50¢ per hour (4 to 8 Hrs. or Overnight)

\$1.00 \$2.00 (24 Hours)

\$2.00 \$4.00

Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Authorized Selling Agent A. B. WYCKOFF

Main Street Stroudsburg

MAKE old floors look like new. Rent our high speed floor sander and edger. Low rates.

SHOTWELL LUMBER CO.

Brookheadville, Ph. Stroudsburg 383

### Business Services

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

NEW Payroll Record

The Payroll Record simplifies recording payrolls and preparing tax returns. It is ideal for small firms employing less than 30 people during the year. Simple entries can be made in the least possible time as posting is eliminated. Accountants like it because it is easily audited, and information is available at a glance. Only \$15.00 per book, postpaid. Send check or M.O. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

Money Back Guarantee LOUIS FISCH

135 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

### Rent

A Floor Sander

Refinish Floors Like New

\$4 Per Day

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

744 Main St. Stroudsburg

### Mr. Contractor

Here's Good Advice.

Whether you are a Plumber, Bricklayer, Stonemason, Excavator or general building contractor, The Daily Record Classified "Business Services" columns offer one of the best mediums for getting your sales message to folks who use those services.

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### The Daily Record

### HELP WANTED, FEMALE

CLERK — TYPIST — Some stenography to prepare invoices. Do clerical work & take small volume of orders for executive. Steady work for one of the better industrial firms



# Big Savings in Wyckoff's Annual White Sale

WYCKOFF'S WHITE SALE IS A MONEY SAVING DREAM FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO NEEDS SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND MANY NEEDED ITEMS



**Buy Now and Save!**

## FAMOUS BRANDS of MUSLIN SHEETS

*Famous for Wear and Service!*

Fine muslin, snowy white and closely woven to wear well for years and years! Mohawk, Cannon and Utica names assure you of the best quality, well-made sheets and pillowcases.



### MUSLIN SHEETS

Over 135 threads per square inch.

81 x 99 **2.39** REG. 2.59

81 x 109 **2.59** REG. 2.89

Pillowcases—

42 x 36 — Reg. 59c **SALE 52c**



### MUSLIN SHEETS

Over 130 threads per square inch.

81 x 99 **2.29** REG. 2.49

72 x 108 REG. 2.29 **Sale 2.19**

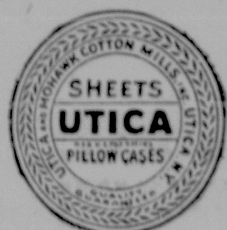
81 x 108 REG. 2.79 **Sale 2.49**

90 x 108 REG. 2.09 **Sale 2.79**

Pillowcases—

42 x 36 REG. 55c **Sale 49c**

45 x 36 REG. 59c **Sale 55c**



### MUSLIN SHEETS

Over 140 threads per square inch.

72 x 108 **2.59** REG. 2.99

81 x 99 **2.39** REG. 2.69

81 x 108 REG. 3.29 **Sale 2.79**

Pillowcases—  
42 x 36 REG. 65c **Sale 57c**

## Dayton Koolf foam pillow

**Sale 7.95**

REGULAR 8.95

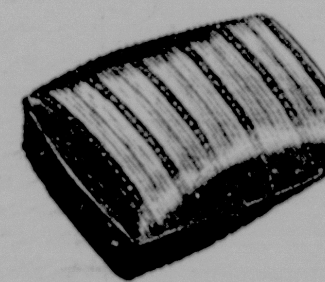


Here's the world's most wanted pillow. See its luscious beauty, feel its rose-petal softness and cloud-like resilience and buy it! This is your opportunity to buy this pillow with a million air cells. 100% allergy free. Washable cover. Boxed.

## COTTON PILLOW TICKS

**Sale 89c**

REGULAR 1.25



Make old pillows look like new... so easy to do. Ticks have one end open... just fill and stitch. Washfast, featherproof, dust tight. Pretty florals and plains. Zipper closing.

**TICKING** by the yard REG. 89c **Sale 59c**

Florals and plains. Guaranteed featherproof and dust tight. Washfast.

## PURE LINEN TOWELING

**Sale 59c yd.**

REGULAR 79c VALUE

Bleached ground, washfast multi stripe pattern. Strong, non-raveling selvages. Requires no special laundering care. 16 1/2 and 17 inches wide.

## CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

**Sale 5.98**

REGULAR 7.98

Downy-soft chenille to glamorize your bedroom. Snowy-white fine quality chenille ground... raised designs in delicate pastel colors. All strong cotton.

100% Virgin Wool

**SPRINGFIELD**

## BLANKETS

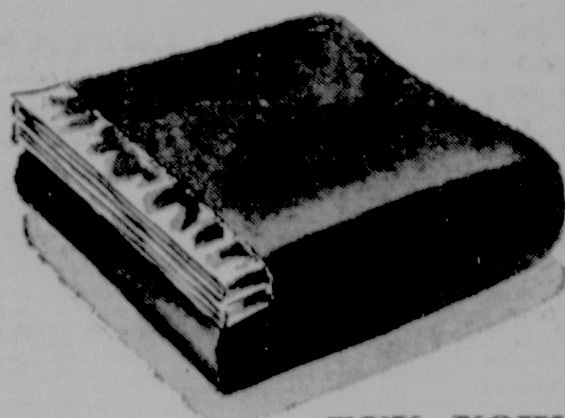
**25.00 27.50**

32.50 VALUE

Size 72 x 90

35.00 VALUE

Size 80 x 90



**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

Luxuriously beautiful, deep napped cozy blankets. See how they add a fresh touch of luxury and comfort to your bedrooms. Made of only pure virgin wool, 4-inch rayon satin binding. A grand value. Buy for yourself or for gifts.

## OUTING FLANNEL

27" White

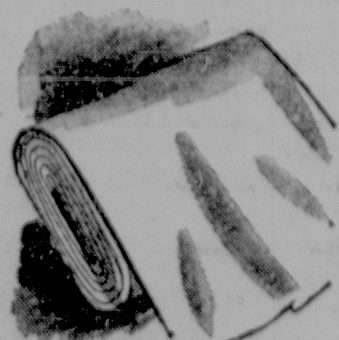
REG. 35c

**Sale 29c yd.**

36" Striped

REG. 39c

**Sale 29c yd.**



First choice of budget-minded women for gowns, pajamas, baby clothes, bed jackets and other garments where warmth is desired.



# A. B. Wyckoff



**BUY NOW AND SAVE IN OUR JANUARY WHITE SALE**

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

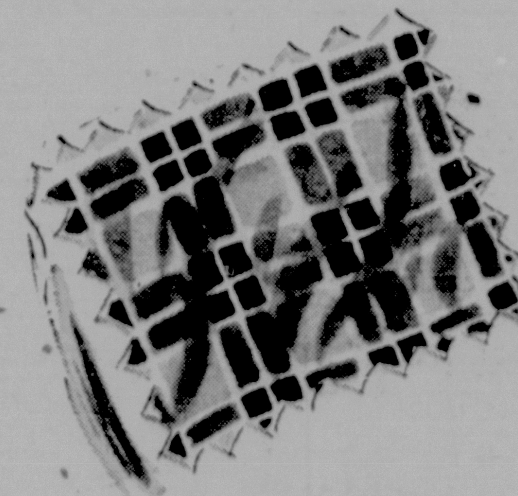
500 YARDS 80 SQUARE

**PRINTED PERCALE**

**39c yd.**

REGULAR 54c yd.

Yards and yards of sunny bright percale reduced to save you money. For style, usefulness and all-around serviceability it has no equal at this low price. Colors stay bright because they are washfast.



**RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL**

## MOHAWK 80 SQUARE WHITE BLEACHED MUSLIN

36 inches wide  
Regular 39c yd.

**29c yd**

